Weekend Index

burg State Teachers College Perry M. Shoemaker said the the ESSTC field today at 8 p.m. recession harder than the Erie.

Movies — A full schedule of movies at area theaters is available on Page Nine.

weekend television programs is train lines. He said Erie weatheravailable on Page 11.

Churches - Complete list of steel products which were not as area church services on Page hard hit.

Stock Markets - Complete quotes on Page Seven.

Laurel Festival — Early plans for the second Annual Pocono ents a small group of Lackawanna Mountains Laurel Blossom Fes. stockholders opposing the merger tival have been made. Page 14.

Chessman Seeks New Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Counsel for Caryl Chessman flew to Washington from a California clemency hearing Friday in a new attempt to gtt a Supreme Court hearing sold 600,000 shares of Nickel Plate for the condemned lovers lane ma- Road stock earlier this year.

Quentin's gas chamber next Fri- the "last big liquid asset the Lack-

2. Supreme Court Justice Wil-

pare a new appeal.

Brown, who opposes capital pun- He said the number of employ his decision before Monday,

Petition For Stay

of Thursday's hearing.

Friday George T. Davis, Chessman's San Francisco attorney, petitioned Justice Douglas for a Steelworkers stay of execution to enable him to file a new appeal.

Court officials said Douglas would take no action before Mon-

Davis said the new appeal would renew the argument that Chessman's constitutional rights were Steelworkers Union Friday violated when his conviction was made a compromise peace offer upheld on the basis of what he scaling down its money decontends is a faulty record of the mands, and Secretary of Labor ErrolFlynn

was pictured as a lovers lane strike may be settled quickly. prowler who preyed on young couples in parked cars, robbing the men and violating the girls. De since the negotiations started," spite his protestations of inno- Mitchell told newsmen. cence, he was convicted of kidnaping, attempted rape, sex perver- on the merits of the union's rol Flynn sets out Friday night on blamed on a careless smoker. It several now defunct big-money School Holiday sion, robbery and car theft. He latest proposal in which the his final journey. was sentenced to death on two steelworkers reportedly cut The body of the actor, who died north of Los Angeles. counts of kidnaping with bodily their demands by about one- here this week, is being sent back

Lafayette Youth Clear Of Death

KENNETH V. Branch, 20- end. year-old Lafayette College student, has been cleared of blame in the highway death of Robert Proposal Made N. Dyson Jr., formerly of Long To Labor Party

Assistant Dist. Atty. Robert Ungerleider said last night that there is not enough evidence to hold Branch on an involuntary manslaughter charge.

The student, whose home is in Binghamton, N.Y., was the driver of a car which apparently ran over Dyson's body on Route 115, between Belfast and Wind Gap, early Sunday.

Hit Twice

Investigators believe Dyson was knocked down by a hit-run Ingrid In Paris vehicle before being struck by Branch's car.

An autopsy performed at Easton Hospital yesterday confirmed Coroner George T. Kametz's finding that Dyson died of a crushed skull.

The examination showed he also had suffered a crushed leg bone some time prior to receiv-

ing the fatal head injuries. Dyson, 29-year-old father of three, resided at 524 W. Nesquehoning St., Easton.



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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1959

The Daily Record

The Weather

Poconos-Considerable cloudfness, mild and becoming rather windy today with a few light showers, high 60-68. Windy and turning colder tonight, low mostly in 30s.

Statement Of Grief

WASHINGTON (AP)-Gen. George Catlett Marshall-who helped lead U. S.

Death came to Marshall at Walter Reed Army Hospital where he had been

President Eisenhower said Marshall's death "is cause for profound grief

armies to victory in World War II and fathered the cold war Marshall Plan-died

under care since last March 11. There was no immediate word on cause of death,

SEVEN CENTS

Where To Go! Gen. Marshall Dies After Long Illness

DL&W Hit By Recent Recession

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Lackawanna Railroad, seeking Interstate Commerce Commission approval of a merger with tht Erie Railroad still is suffering from the effects of the recent economic re-FOOTBALL - East Strouds- cession, its president said Friday.

will play host to Millersville at Lackawanna probably has felt the East Stroudsburg High School Shoemaker told an ICC hearing plays at Parkland at 2 p.m. he doubted if the effects of the recession were felt as strongly by

the Lackawanna runs through Television - A schedule of some harder hit areas than other ed the recession better because much of its freight is steel and

> Shoemaker said he was not certain whether Erie officials would agree with him on this.

Opposition Comment Atty. Arnold Fein, who repres-

proposal, commented: "You railroads are going around with a poor mouth to help yourselves. That's part of my trou-

Fein is seeking a greater share in the new company for the 10 Lackawanna stockholders he represents. Under the merger, each share of Lackawanna stock would be exchanged for one share in the new firm while each Erie share would be worth 11/4 shares.

In other testimony, Shoemaker said that Lackawanna, in order to put its finances on an even keel, He said this was a hard deci-

Chessman is due to die in San sion to make since the stock was awanna had." But, he said, the 1. Gov. Edmund G. Brown company had an accumulation of grants a plea to commute the unpaid bills, had taxes to meet death sentenct to life imprison- and could see "no immediate prosment on the basis of a three-hour pect of an upturn in traffic to re-

Shoemaker said Lackawanna liam O. Douglas grants a petition had a \$3,934,319 deficit in 1958 in filed Friday for more time to pre- spite of retroactive increases in

ishment, said he would announce es on the Lackawanna payroll had been reduced 50 per cent in the "I'm going to make a ruling one last 12 years. But he noted that way or another and then I'm the payroll in 1958 still accounted through," Brown said at the close for 67 cents out of every revenue dollar, compared with 43 cents Assn., is shown here speaking to the group assembled for a or face government action. per revenue dollar 10 years be question and answer session at yesterday's concluding meeting.

Scale Down Demands

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nestled in a steep-sided canyon James P. Mitchell said he is At his trial in 1948 Chessman optimistic that the 94-day steel "The parties are closer to-

gether than they have been Journey Mitchell declined to comment

Earlier, Union President David J. McDonald declined to spell stunt man Buster Wiles, long-time out details.

to Los Angeles by train.

Accompanying the body will be

adventurer in real life as well in

Legal papers authorizing Wiles

ending a dispute over funeral ar-

At Glendale, Calif., Miss Wy-

to Los Angeles Friday.

Nikita's Plan

U.S. spokesman.

drew H. Berding said.

friend of the man who was an The administration is expected to seek a strike-halting court his motion pictures injunction early next week in the event industry-union nego- to take the swashbuckling film tiations collapsed or became hero's body across the border deadlocked again over the weekwere made out Thursday night,

LONDON (AP)-Right-wing- Flynn, 50, died of a heart aters have urged Britain's Labor tack in a Vancouver apartment Party to doff its cloth cap and Wednesday night, blue denims, forget about na- Wiles came here to take charge tionalization and become party of the funeral arrangements.

But the party's militant left- more said funeral services will be wingers demanded a return to at 10 a.m. Monday in the Church allout socialism and a reaffirma- of the Recessional at Forest Lawn tion of faith in nationalization Memorial Park. Interment at Foras "a means to advance Bri- est Lawn will follow. tain's future.

PARIS (AP) — Ingrid Berg- Challenged man returned to Paris from Rome Friday night with her three young children after a doctrine of peaceful coexistence battle over their custody with advocated by Soviet Premier ex-husband Roberto Rossellini.

Yesterday's Death

Joseph Hahn, 85, of 420 Main St., Stroudsburg, died at his home yesterday at 11 a.m. Page Five.

Girl Scalped During Idaho Farm Accident

(AP) - A 12-year-old girl, the skin of her head ripped off in a farming accident, died

Christene Hays was working neck. in an eastern Idaho potato field Monday like thousands of other pupils let out of school to help with the harvest.

A potato digging machine became clogged with weeds. Christene bent over to clean it out. The cogs of the machine grabbed her long auburn pony tail. Christene was flipped over and scalped.

Workers rushed her to doctors in Blackfoot, Idaho. Oth-

California Brush Fire Cause

Fatal Injuries

Lukens fireline.

remained on the front of the young girl's face.

The girl and her scalp were flown here. On her arrival, surgeons failure due to shock.

scalp. Attached to it were They attached her ears, eye-Christene's ears, eyebrows lids brows and eyelids to the abof the right eye, cheeks and domen, hoping they would skin from the jawbone and grow and later could be transplanted to the face and head. Skin was taken from the ab-

ripped loose. Only a small domen and thigh to cover the

heart-shaped patch of skin neck, cheeks and jawbone. A spokesman reported Thursday on Christene's prog-The Idaho doctors called a ress saying he was pleased plastic surgeon at the Latter- with the success of the operaday Saints Hospital here for tion. He said Christene's moradvice. He told them to put ale was good and her condithe scalp in a cool salt solu- tion was good, considering the

extent of the scalping. A hospital spokesman said she probably died from heart

Eliminate **Quiz Shows**

President Frank Stanton of the announced Friday all big-money quiz shows will be eliminated from his television network. He said the quiz show scandal has together given all broadcasting a black

Stanton made the announcement at a meeting here of the Radio Television News Directors Assn. Stanton told a newsman the shows the network was consider- co-pilot, Chicago. ing dropping under his edict were Name That Tune," "Top Dollar," B-52 tail gunner, Ft. Worth, Tex. and "The Big Pay Off." The network already has dropped its biggest quiz shows, in the wake of the rigging scandal.

had no immediate comment on Mich. CBS' action. The American Broadfected, since it has no big-money shows in that category.

first industry reaction to a threat of government regulation of pro-

Seeks Regulation

the Federal Trade Commission, SPEAKER AT INCODEL — Charles Bensinger, Stroudsburg at- TV quiz shows, Thursday called angry over testimony of rigged torney who is president of the Delaware River Water Resources on the industry to regulate itself

"Millions of Americans were duped by what went on behind the scenes during the production of many of these quiz shows, and so were we," Stanton told the New Orleans' gathering.

Of Death Near Mount Lukens "We are now convinced that games whose major appeal is the winning by contestants of large LOS ANGELES (AP)-A giant brush fire caused a death Fri-sums of money or lavishly exday and blazed uncontrollably toward a tiny foothill community pensive prizes ought not to be carried on the CBS television net-Residents of the Vogel Flat settlement were evaculated as work, flames moved down slopes of

"The dangers inherent in such 5,043-foot Mt. Lukens toward programs, as presently conceived, 100 homes in Big Tujunga Can- have been highlighted for all to see, and we do not believe that any system of policing, public or An Indian firefighter from private, however carefully de-Zuni, N. M., was fatally injured vised, can plug up all the possibilibattling the flames on the Mt. ties for hanky-panky in the production of the programs."

The 7,800-acre blaze, which A House committee, in hearings burned into its fourth day, was last week, elicited testimony that started in the foothills 15 miles quiz shows were rigged, with some contestants receiving ques- or prankster's telephone warn-Massed men and equipment tions or answers in advance.

One". Then it recessed to Nov. 2. dents.

CBS To

The National Broadcasting Co. casting Co. said it was not af-

Stanton's announcement was the

Chairman Earl W. Kintntr of

structor pilot, Columbus AFB. **Heart Attack**

Claims Life

SCRANTON (AP) - Michael Paff, 66, a retired West Scranton trucker, died Friday of a Americans of this century," ment with his son-in-law.

Lackawanna County Coroner Dr. Paul E. Kubasko quoted the of Moosic, as saying that he day and the two argued. Sterl- and to our armed forces should generous, magnanimous acts in ing was quoted as saying that remain inscribed in America's Paff suddenly keeled over and memory for all time." struck his head on a cupboard.

stopped the flames earlier when The committee concentrated its in West Scranton High School they menaced expensive hillside attention on NBC and such of its resulted in a day's vacation Fri- Moberly, his boyhood home. homes in suburban Altadena and well-known shows as "Twenty- day for the school's 2,000 stu-

Ike Issues Official Death Toll Reaches Eight In Air Crash

HARDINSBURG, Ky. (AP) The Air Force Friday recovered its supersecret nuclear weapons from the wreckage of a B52 bombbut the soldier-statesman had been seriously ill since suffering a stroke at his er that collided with a flying tanker, killing eight of 12 crewmen. The others bailed out after the

crash that lit up the sky for more than 150 miles Thursday night. Information that the bomber carried more than one nuclear device came from Lt. Gen. John R. McConnell, 2nd Air Force commander.

"The weapons remained intact," he said. "They did not explode or detonate. There was no danger of radiological effect." One Weapon

One weapon was found in the wreckage of the bomber; another was located in a remote section of Kentucky, but the Air Force did not say where

What caused the accident, first of its kind since the Strategic Air Command began around the clock refueling more than nine years "We can't tell whether the colli-

sion caused the explosion or the explosion caused the collision." Columbia Broadcasting System, announced Friday all big-money of inquiry to investigate. The planes were on a routine

> The dead were identified as: S. Sgt. Oaul E. Thomasson, Columbus, Miss., Air Force Base. First Lt. John W. Mosby, 28, B-52 navigator, Petersburg, Ind. First Lt. Donald Arger, 27, B-52

> Capt, Lyle P. Burgsen, 31, B-52 instructor - navigator, Winnemac,

Maj. Robert H. Imhoff, 44, KG-135 aircraft commander, Owosso,

First Lt. William E. Epling, 26 tanker co-pilot, Lake City, Fla. First Lt. Harold E. Helmick, 25, tanker navigator, Morgantown, W.

Survivors

Capt. William G. Gutshall, 36, commander, Aberdeen, Miss., for- as soldier and statesman. merly of Elizabethtown, Pa. Capt. James W. Strother, 40,

tronic warfare officer, New York throughout the nation and Maj. Milton E. Chatham, 38, in-

SCRANTON (AP)-A crank duced.

ing that a bomb had been placed

fraining mission when they came T. Sgt. Howard L. Nelms, 27 Gen. George Catlett Marshall Military Figures Pay Tribute | Elsenhower tasued a proclamation ordering that the flag be flown at half-staff upon all public To Marshall For Firm Duty WASHINGTON (AP)-Washington officials headed by Presi-

Friday after a long illness. He was 78.

winter home in Pinehurst, N.C., last Jan. 15.

dent Eisenhower paid homage Friday night to Gen. George C. Marshall, who died at the age of 78 after a lengthy illness.

his subsequent service as secre-The four survivors, all members tary of state and as secretary of The four survivors, all members of the B-52 crew, were listed as: defense," Eisenhower said in a Plan Brought statement, "he has been honored

"His courage, fortitude and vision, his selflessness and stern radar operator, Columbus AFB, standards of conduct and charwhere both planes were stationed. acter were an inspiration, not First Lt. Gino Fugazzi, 24, elec- only within the army but among our allies . . . We are everlastingly in his debt."

Speaking for the Army, Gen. staff, voiced pjersonal sorrow at June 5, 1947. Marshall's death.

"One of Greatest"

"Gen. Marshall was unquestionably one of the greatest loans to restore production and heart attack following an argu- Lem nitzer said. "His long and outstanding career as an Army officer and his vital contributions to our nation as a statesson-in-law, Melvin Sterling, 31, man are almost without parellel in our history. . . .

"His contribution to country

troops in the field during wy allies in the cold war. World War II, was visiting in

Calif., Fleet Adm. Chester W. world prosperity.

"His postwar services as sec- executive. retary of defense and secretary of state marked him as a most unusual and able man of great value to his country who was with a political victory—defeat capable of carrying on in almost of the Communists in Italian any capacity for his country's elections—in the first month of

Opposition Made To Amendment

HARRISBURG (AP)-A proposed constitutional amendment er than economic which would authorize annual sessions of the General Assem- ministered 121/2 billion dollars. oly was opposed Friday by the Pennsylvania Chamber of Com-

The chamber said it opposed the annual sessions proposal because it would place no time limit on the duration of the

Good Morning!

Men congregate in the kitchen because it's one of the few places they can go these days to get away from

Europe Back

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Marshall Plan for bringing warnomic life was first proposed by mand in World War II. On him Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chief of Gen. George C. Marshall on fell the responsibility for mobiliz-

In a Commencement address at Harvard University, Marshall, then secretary of state, called !. for an outpouring of gifts and employment in countries threatened with collapse.

The plan, which immediately took Marshall's name, was later described by a British chancellor of the Exchequer as "one of the most—if not the most— to receive it.

Blocks Reds

At Moberly, Mo., Gen. Omar Supporters of the plan hailed stroke at his Pinehurst home, he Bradley said of Marshall: "He it as a wise American policy, was rushed to Womack Army Hos-Supporters of the plan hailed was the of the greatest Ameri- blocking any Communist moves pital at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Mrs. Marcans our country has ever pro- to take over in major western shall was beside him daily. European countries and provid-

giveaway which drained Ameri- Reed Hospital. Commenting at Berkeley, can resources without achieving For Marshall, there were fame

garded Marshall "as one of the lister the aid, was staffed large- Prime Minister Winston Churchill nation's greatest military fig- ly by businessmen and headed of Britain and the late Premier by Paul G. Hoffman, automobile Joseph Stalin of the Soviet Union ECA claimed a telling effect

program, and it was credited er of Allied forces in the west for

During its existence, ECA ad- in an American patriot."

Truman Praises Gen. Marshall

mer President Harry S. Tru- ics were a decided minority. And man, in whose Cabinet, George toward them Marshall maintained C. Marshall served, called him a stony aloofness.
"one of the great men of the Marshall married Lily Carter

versary dinner.

dent Harry S. Truman. "His courage, fortitude and vision, his selflessness and stern

staff and later as secretary of state and secretary of defense in the administration of Presi-

throughout the United

Eisenhower spoke glow-

ingly of Marshall's World

War I record as Army chief of

standards of conduct and character were an inspiration, not only within the Army, but throughout the nation and among our allies." Eisenhower's statement said.

Unswerving Devotion

"For his unswerving devotion to the safeguarding of the security and freedom of our nation, for his wise counsel and action and driving determination in times of grave danger, we are lastingly in Marshall's death must be espe-

obscurity at the outset of World War II and starting him upward toward becoming supreme Allied commander in Europe. A native of Uniontown, Pa., Marshall graduated from historic Virginia Military Institute and

cially poignant to Eisenhower, be-

cause Marshall is generally credit-

ed with plucking Eisenhower from

went on to become one of the few non-West Pointers to achieve top buildings and grounds, at military posts and naval stations, and on naval vessels until after his fu-

neral. The Defense Department said

announced until Saturday. In three great wars and in two Cabinet posts, Marshall had served his country with distinction. He was a key craftsman of U.S. strategy and policy in World War II, in the baffling cold war with the Soviet Union, and in the conflict in Korea against Asiatic

The greatest military force in American history-some nine milshattered Europe back to eco- lion men-was at Marshall's coming, equipping and training this force and driving it on to eventual

> he was the architect of tht Marshall Plan, to bolster with American billions the economies of free world nations and their will to resist communism. For that, Marshall was honored with the Nobel

Peace Prize in 1953. The retired general of the arm-

Illnesses had plagued Marshall in the twilight, pipe and slipper years. After suffering a mild stroke at his Pinehurst home, he

The general suffered a second, Bradley, who commanded U. ing the United States with sine- more serious stroke Feb. 17. But by March 11 he was able to fly Critics called the plan a giant to Washington and enter Walter

and world acclaim in his lifetime Nimitz, retired former Pacific The Economic Cooperation He knew and worked with great commander in chief said he re- Administration, set up to admin- men of many nations. Former both considered Marshall so talented that they favored his apin Europe from the start of the pointment as supreme commandthe invasion of Europe.

War Councils

They had met Marshall at Allied war councils, by the side of In a sense, the Marshall Plan the late President Franklin D. proper ended Dec. 31, 1951, Roosevelt. when ECA was replaced by the Eisenhower, who achieved his

Mutual Agency's job was to ad- greatest military role under Marminister assistance which was shall's command, put Marshall to be increasingly military rath- "in the class I call great," typifying, he said, "all that we look for Former President Harry S. Truman once called Marshall "the greatest living American." Tru-

man cited him publicly as head-

ng the list of "the great commanders of history.' The general was by no means LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)-For- immune to criticism. But his crit-

Coles in 1902. She died in 1927. Truman received word of Three years later he married Marshall's death at Lubbock, Mrs. Katherine Boyce Tupper Tex., where he spoke Friday at Brown of Baltimore. There united Nations Charter anni- were no children by either mar-



sharply challenged Friday by a PANEL — Three members of the panel that spoke at the Interstate Commission on the Dela-The peoples of the world "are ware River conference at Pocono Manor yesterday are pictured above. The group, left to entitled to something better," right, consists of Walter Phillips, Delaware River Basin Advisory Committee; Francis A. Patkin, Asst. Secretary of State An- chairman of Incodel, and Edward Hopkinson Jr., president of the Water Resources Foundation. Story on Page Five. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Peter And John Are Two Main Disciples

"NOW Peter and John went up together into the temple at the hour of prayer, being the ninth hour."-Acts 3:1. The Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, editor and commentator of Peloubet's Select Notes. disciples who had been comand were often together in the They did not go up to the temple to offer a sacrifice, for all Christians had found Christ Himself to be the perfect and final sacrifice, but they did go at the

hour of prayer." birth who was carried daily (by his friends) and laid "at the gate of the temple which is called Beautiful, to ask alms of them that entered into the temple."-Acts 3:2

See Peter and John about to enter the temple, he asked alms from them. "And Peter, fastening his eyes upon him with John,

Willis' message at tomor-

of Laymen's Day Sunday

at the Middle Smithfield-

Smithfield Church will be con-

It will also be Harvest-Home

Sunday in both churches with

their personal food items to

The Sunday School will meet

Church. The Middle Smithfield

Sunday School will meet at

the evening, 'What Is Prayer?' project.

will be led by Mrs. Helen Heller.

meet at the Church for the

Janet Richards, president, pre-

speak and show pictures of her

The Board of Deacons of the

at the Church.

work in Japan.

8 p.m. at the Church.

To Begin

Fellowship

Laymen Day

MOUNTAINHOME - Lay-

man's Sunday will be observed

at Mountainhome Methodist

Church tomorrow, beginning

with a coffee fellowship at 7

Breakfast will be served the

of the Ushers' Assn., and Rev.

Have Been Called" at the 8:30

Dr. Magaan, responsive reading;

They will also be in charge of

Ushers will be Capt. Gordon

Shaller, Donald Shepard and

service and Capt. Alfred Mutch-

ler, Paul Reisenwitz, John Nau-

a.m. The nursery for pre-school

children will be in charge of

Senior Youth Fellowship will

hold a covered dish supper at

Canadensis Methodist Church at

man and Gordon Hale, at 10:45 Brong.

the 10:45 a.m. service.

Mrs. Elwood Johnson.

John Wilson, worship leader; Horn.

the group.

Church held at 11:15 a.m.

thing of them.

"Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee; In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk. And he took him by the right hand, and lifted him up; and immediately his feet and ankle bones re temple, walking, and leaping, and praising God."-Acts 3:8.

All the people saw the man walking and praising God, and "they were filled with wonder had happened unto him. And healed held Peter and John, all the people ran together unto them in the porch that is called Solomon's, greatly wondering."- Acts 3:9-11.

"And when Peter saw it, he answered unto the peaple, Ye men of Israel, why marvel ye at this? or why look ye so earnestly on us, as though by

YOU ARE Called' will be the theme of Elder Tom St. John's Lutheran Sets

and Shawnee Presbyterian services tomorrow morning, at 8:30 and 11.

row morning's observance Two Services For Tomorrow

Willis an elder in the The altar flowers will be provided by Mrs. Hal Harris in loving

Willis an elder in the Elmwood Presbyterian Church of East Orange, N. John A. Kitchen, George Frantz John A. Kitchen, George Frantz

J., in the Morris and Orange Presbytery. He is well known as a lay speakwell known as a lay speakGeorge Steinhauer, William

John A. Kitchen, George Frantz
and Clarence S. Kitchen are the ushers at the early service.

George Steinhauer, William

each of the local churches will also take part in the varoius Raymond Bisher at the later Services

parts of the worship service. acolytes at 8:30 and 11 o'clock, The service at the Middle respectively.

ducted at 9:45 a.m., with the Altemose are the official "Greet-

worship service at Shawnee ers" for the month of October.

members and friends giving of dren from 10:50 o'clock until

tures and tell about her work. the church, "Parish Life Ad-

The Youth Fellowship of the vance Now" or "PLAN" which

churches will meet on Sunday St. John's is undertaking. Last

evening at 7:00 p.m. at the Sunday, Alfred Munson pre-

Shawnee Church. The topic of sented the initial talk about this

The monthly meeting of the their guests, the members of

Board of Trustees of the Middle United Lutheran Women, at

Smithfield Church will be held their regular meeting at 8 p.m.

on Monda yevening at 7:30 p.m. in the church social rooms. An

On Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. prepared. All members are

fering.

vision of Paul Reisenwitz. Dr. Barry Segear, Robin Werkhei-

Edmund Magaan, charge lay ser, Deween Meckes, Kathy Hay

John Carter, pastor, will greet Richard Curtis, Susan Learn,

Warren Miller, lay speaker, Joan Munch, Keturah Dodd,

leader John Nauman, chairman and Bryon Huffman.

John Sengle, morning prayer. Susan Montgomery.

David Shaller for the 8:30 a.m. Bonnie Kaye Besecker.

will have as his theme, "You Clyde Curtis.

the Women's Auxiliary will urged to be present.

monthly meeting with Mrs. morrow evening at 6:30.

siding over the business meeting. Rally Day

Middle Smithfield Church will meet on Wednesday evening at By Church

will sing.

Mikels, from Tanganyika Terri- service, Edwin F. Buck will give ducted by Bollier.

Stout, Edwin Buck and Mark

John Dunkelberger and Mark

friend will be in charge of the

nursery for pre-school-age chil-

The Altar Guild will have as

The Luther League meets to-

TANNERSVILLE-St. Paul's

nersville, observe Rally Day re-

Mrs. Cora Sebring led the

school in prayer. Songs and re-

citations by the Children of the

Sunday School followed the of-

John R. Wilson, secretary of

ristian Assn. was the guest

The following awards were

One Year-Beth Werkheiser.

Two Years - Susan Rowe,

David Curtis, Carol Munch,

Montgomery, Richard Smith,

David Learn, Bonnie Smith,

Eight Years - Margaret Ann

12 Years — Charles William

Learn, Clarence Gantzhorn,

E. Werkheiser.

Monroe County's Young Men's

Lutheran Sunday School in Tan-Subject

group at 7:15 a.m. under super- Mark Werkheiser, Denice Dodd, theme, "God Speaks Today." held Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Observed

direction of Richard Lindroth, ashamed."

our own power or holiness we had made this man to walk?

"The God of Abraham, and of Isaac, and of Jacob, the God of our fathers, hath glorified His Son Jesus: whom ve delivered up, and denied Him in the presence of Pilate, when he was determined to let Him

"But ye denied the Holy One and the Just, and desired a murderer to be granted unto you: and killed the Prince of life, whom God hath raised from the dead; whereof we are witnesses. And His name through faith in His name hath made this man strong, whom ye see and know; yea, the faith which is by him hath given him this perfect soundness in the presence of you all." -Acts 3:13-16.

"And now, brethren, I wot that through ignorance ye did it, as did also your rulers. But those things, which God before had shewed by the mouth of all His prophets, that

Laymen's Service Sunday Healing, Redemptive Power

At Presbyterian Churches Of Christ In Lesson-Sermon

LAYMAN"S SUNDAY will be

observed at the First Presbyter-

ian Church of Stroudsburg at the

11 a.m. service tomorrow. John

Baymor will read the Scripture

The pastor, Rev. John A. Bol-

lier, will gear his message to the

bergh Avenue, will receive the service for the convenience of delphia Conference.

meet at the church.

meet at the church.

group at 7:15 p.m.

"The Homecoming."

given for 100 percent attend- will be a program of special meet at 7:30 p.m.

Peace Is

On Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. the

interesting program is being bus will leave from the church James Andress in memory of

Harvest Home Celebration, Res-

day noon with the church office.

the Mid-Week Supper will be

held followed by the discussion

ton Presbyterian Home for the garten.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH will hold two worship

Rev. Charles H. Ruloff, pastor, will preach at both services.

Miss Charleen Widmer and a and Earl Wilhoite will offer the

the end of the 1' a.m. service. | work of the layman by speaking

The Chancel Choir, under the on the topic "Workman Un-

hath so fulfilled.

Repent ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may

"Ye are the children of the prophets, and of the covenant which God made with our fathers, saying unto Abraham, And in thy seed shall all the kindreds of the earth be blessed. Unto you first God, having raised up His Son Jesus, sent Him to bless you, in turning away every one of you from his iniquities." - Acts 3:25-26.

Dr. Wilbur M. Smith quotes from the writings of the late Donald Fraser (1826-1892): "It

demptive power of the

Christ, Truth, will be ex-

plained in the Lesson-Ser-

mon entitled DOCTRINE

Christian Science services

Matthew's account of

the healing of the leper by

Christ Jesus (8:2-4) is in-

cluded in the passages to

be read from the King

James Version of the Bible.

From "Science and

Health with Key to the

Scriptures" of which Mary

Carl Secor, general superintend- @-

ent of the Church School; Dr.

the Judge Davis Bible Class:

The Senior Choir under the teacher of the Married Couples

vene at 9:45 a.m. with classes at 6 p.m. with election of offic-

for shildren, young people and ers scheduled. An informal ser-

Morals.

On Sunday at 7 p.m., the Jun- the pastor continuing his series Church.

Tree."

On Wednesday at 9:45 a.m., a Parker and by Mr. and Mrs.

to take women from the Strouds- their son, Gregory. Mrs. Ruth

byterian Churches to the Hazel- will be in charge of the kinder-

"PEACE of Mind" is the Youth firoups for the Junior

Perrault, pastor of the First As- On Tuesday, Oct. 20, Women's

ervations must be made by Tues- Rev. Carr To

livered by Rev. W. Lawrence held at 6:30 p.m.

ice the pastor's topic will be 8:30 p.m.

At 6:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Speak Sunday

East Stroudsburg Church

To Observe Laymen's Day

w. Grady Moore, co-teacher of Mt. Pocono

John Swineford, Church School teacher; Dr. Donald Corson, Church To

vice is slated at 7:30 p.m. with Mount Pocono

tomorrow in East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

LAYMAN'S SUNDAY will be observed at the 11 a.m. service

Marvin E. Burrus, charge lay leader, will be the speaker,

assisted by Henry S. Evans, president of the Men's Fellowship;

tomorrow.

ATONEMENT at

glorified Servant of God that this man has been cured, said Peter; and it is by faith in that same Name, that He has that appropriated the blessing and strength which he now exhibits. The complete cure that had been accomplished was plain for all to see. . . . The man had availed himself of this power by the exercise of faith. . . The cripple would have

All the classes might be asked about the pains they may have suffered from illness or accident. "One

nore it. He healed multitudes.

The early church did not

will be read (19:6): "Jesus

aided in reconciling man to

God by giving man a truer

sense of Love, the divine

Principle of Jesus' teach-

ings, and this truer sense of

Love redeems from the law

of matter, sin and death by

the law of Spirit,-the law

All are welcome to at-

tend the services at First

Church of Christ Scientist.

Stroudsburg, Pa. corner of

be presented by the WSCS.

group at 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Freeman

Monroe and 8th Street.

of divine Love."



Healing of the lame man by Peter.

"Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee."

has introduced real healing to but we can support our mismillions (in far off lands) who would otherwise have died of their diseases," Dr. Smith points out.

What can we do to help? We cannot perform miracles,

sions, and if, like Peter, we by Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Ray-

have no mtney, we can help burn in memory of her son, our friends and neighbors who Ronald C. Holland. Bulletins are ill or in trouble in many will be presented by Mrs. ways. Let us pray to Christ to George E. Altmann in honor of with a program headed by the the birthday of her husband. Harry E. Neumann, Charles E. Butz, Peter Budicker and Clarence R. Hill will serve as ushers church, will present as his mesand Lawrence Dildine and Wil- sage a brief history of the Sunliam L. Miller as ushers. In the day School, which had its origin narthex, Mrs. Rebecca Pierce, near the close of the 18-th Cen-Mrs. Ethel Vollers, Mrs. Eleanor tury.

ST. LUKE Evangelist Sunday

will be observed at the 11 a.m.

Eyer and Mrs. Anna Rohrbacker will serve on the October wel-The Youth Choisters Choir will sing the anthem, "Our At East-Burg On Sunday, Oct. 18, at 10:45 der the leadership of Carroll R. a.m., a special service of recog- All, will sing the anthem, "Blest Art The Pure In Heart" by Thi- brated in the Presbyterian

the Official Board, will present at the console. of the Methodist Hymnal to the hour at 9:45 a.m. new officers, the church, will present the couple, present at the service, recently elected, will be instal- message. Those assisting him whose combined years of mem- led. They are Hanford L. in the pulpit will be Paul Delbership totals the greatest num- Cieveland, superintendent; John laria, Carroll Veney, Lester ber, and to the church family J. Pentz, Jr., and Jospeh H. Dimmick, Albert Capuano, Nawith the largest number of its Small as first and second as than Meyer and Leroy Kleinle.

> Mery, assistant treasurer. Vesper Service is set for 7:30 worsh'p.

om. in St. Paul's Lutheran charge. Sunday School at St. Stephanie Kanych will lead the

Feast To Be **Noted Sunday** At Episcopal

THE Feast of St. Luke the the church. speak on "You Have Been Call- The church-time Nursery will Nichols, a home missionary of Sunday at Christ Episcopal The Church School will con- Youth fellowships will meet ed" at the Laymen's Day serv- be conducted by Miss Diane the W.S.C.S. will speak to the Church, Stroudsburg, with ser- a group of people from the East At the 7:30 p.m. vesper serv- tainhome and Mount Pocono 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Rev. Charles ice, the Senior High Fellowshin Methodist churches will also athas announced that his sermon at both the 9:'0 and the 11 o'clock Eucharists will be on St. Luke the "beloved physician." At the 9:30 Family Eucharist nursery pupils are to be taken right to their class in the parish hall. All other students Michelfelder, will rehearse on from the kindergarten class on up will worship with their parents or teachers until they

REV. AND Mrs. Wellesley De-

Vereian missionaries with 29 In the evening evangelistic serv- the Girl Scouts will meet at gels and Christian Little-faiths." Week Service on Wednesday at on vacation from Oct. 19-30, rican Inland Mission, they have There will be a united service 7:15. The Commission on Mis- During this time, Rev. J. F. a wealth of experiences to On Thursday, Oct. 22, the Wednesday evening instead of stons will meet at 8:15 p.m. on Mort will be on call at TE share. Their curios, which will 9-9747 for emergency pastoral be on display are of unusual in-

offer a selection of music, in cluding its theme song, "Winning Men for Jesus"; "The Heavens Are Telling"; "Have Ye Been To Nazareth"; "Seek Ye The Lord"; "Galilee"; "In-cline Thine Ear To Me"; and "An Evening Prayer." Solo parts will be by Albert Sommers, Thomas Macmillan and

The subject of Rev. C. Clyde

Evangelical Lutheran Church, In the morning worship serv-East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor, will speak on ice at the Cherry Valley Church Things That Cannot Be Shak- at 11:30 a.m., there will be the observance of Rally Day with the Sunday School Superinten-Altar flowers will be placed dent, Raymond Poortstra, i

Rev. Levergood, pastor of the

Plan Harvest

HARVEST Home will be cele-Elmer Daniels, representing man, with Miss Leila Bunnell Church of East Stroudsburg to-

ively; Clifford R. Kintner, sec- will be host and hostess to the The Chancel Choir, under the retary; Stanley Melvin, assist- worshippers. Mrs. James Fisher direction of Mrs. Donald Price ant secretary; George Mensch, and Mrs. Elwood Grant are to Jr., treasurer; and Raymond take care of little children in the nursery during the hour of

The Junior High and Senior Church of Smithfield at Craigs High Westminster Fellowships Meadows with Rev. Wunder in will meet at 6:30 p.m. Miss devot ons after the group reviews the colored film, "Israel,

At 7 p.m. the minister and teenagers will visit the Laurel Manor Home and lead the place for the young adults of

Stroudsburg Church will travel iar Home with a group from Stroudsburg. There is to be a combined meeting of the elders

7:30 p.m. in the church. The Senior and Youth Choirs, under the direction of Ernest Thursday evening.

and Friday, Oct. 22 and 23.

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town and Scranton will be present at the church on Stroudsburg's N. Third St.

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is through His name—the name

known no benefit had he not responded in faith to what Peter said. cannot ignore pain, disease or fever. Jesus did not ig-

ignore it, and in our lesson we have an illustration of a miracle o fhealing. One of the great areas of Christian missionary activity is what is known as medical missions. It is the Christian Church that

Barrett Church

Methodists

LAYMEN'S Day will be observed at Stroudsburg Methodist Church tomorrow when John Wilson, lay leader of the of worship. church, will conduct the serv-

Other laymen participating in Shiffer, Mr. Francis Meredith

will furnish the laymen who tend. for High and Senior High West- on the miracles of Jesus. His Mason C. Linn will read the conduct the Service. Miss Susan minster Fellowship groups will topic will be "The Fruitless Fig scripture and George W. Clark Thurston, president, will conduct

memory of Mr. and Mrs. Luther James Kinsley. John Davis will fer the prayer. be acclyte and the flowers will The ushers will be Philip Church School will be at 9:45 Hansen and Michael Shafer. Sermon Title Hansen and Michael Shafer. burg and East Stroudsburg Pres- Bird and Mrs. Faith Carmella am. with the 11 a.m. nursery in Harold Treibl eat the organ. charge of Pat Johnson and Sue Rev. Roger C. Stimson will

WSCS groups of the Pocono office.

In the Christ's Ambassadors Junior Choir will meet at 6:30 the usual Bible study hour. Wednesday. youth service at 6:15 p.m., there p.m. and the Senior Choir will The people of Hauserville On Thursday the Christian service. Chapel will meet with the Bible Pals Class will serve a pork and On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Mrs. Devitt will speak to the

PASTOR PAUL Freeman will Church Office. sembly of God, 135 Stokes Ave., Guild will be held at 7:30 p.m., speak in the 11 a.m. service on The Study of the Gospel of meeting.

music, followed by a Bible study, The Halloween party of the Fellowship Church of the Po- sauerkraut supper from 5 to 8 WSCS will meet, while on Sunday School session at 9:45 conducted by the pastor on the Pairs and Spares Class will be conos in an evangelistic service p.m. The choirs and Boy Scouts Thursday at 7:15 p.m. the Sen- a.m. Mr. Devitt will occupy the will meet as usual.

To Note Founding

SOMETIME, during the latter part of the year 1854, the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Church assigned Rev. Francis D. Eagan to the work of Father Has Light" by Malmin, establishing a church in the Canadensis, Oakland and with Mrs. Raymond Herman directing. The Chancel Choir, un-

To Observe Laymen Day

the service will be Dr. Paul and Dr. John Appel. Brief addresses will emphasis the work of the laymen, what the laymen gets from his "Other Vocation" as a Christian citizen and the challenge to youth in seeing laymen at work in their church.

will sing under the direction of The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard Miller, Jr., 502 Lind
Will provide music during this mer lay delegate of the Phila
Have Speaker

Will sing under the direction of Mrs. Harold Treible. Mrs. James mer lay delegate of the Phila
Toner will sing a Contralto solo. sionary program. Miss Florence the '1 a.m. service. Also at this 9::45 a.m. service will be con- will be on the theme "Muddled Spence, of Boyertown, will organ numbers.

> will lead the responsive reading. the service, Weldon Adams will Ushers will be Paul Courtright, lead the responsive reading and Flowers will be presented by Ushers will be Paul Courtright, lead the responsive reading and Women's Prayer Group will Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rinker in Merton Kresge and Donald and Miss Katherine Miller will of-

council will be held at 2:30 p.m. less?"

Church will meet in the church odist Church tomorrow.

Sunday will be "Come, and Methodist Ministerium will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Strouds- will meet at 6 p.m. The first

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nition will be observed.

members present at the service will sing.

available for the care of young children. Adequate parking facilities are available. Regular sessions of the Church School will be held at 9:30 o'clock. This week marks the second Paul's will be at 10 a.m. meeting of the newly organized Men's Bible Class, Sherwood The Senior and Junior Choirs Reese, teaching. The class meets in the Sanctuary following the opening worship in Fel-

lowship Hall. 10:50 a.m. with a special misSacrament of Infant Baptism at parents with small children. The Rev. Harold C. Eaton's sermon MOUNT POCONO—Carl L. the accompaniments and three have a covered-dish supper. After the supper, Miss Louise ice at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Walter and Mrs. Ronald Slutter. youth. The fellowships of Moun-

Tobyhanna

Ellen Lee. A sub-district youth preach on "Need We Feel Help- Went That-A-Way" is the sermon topic to be delivered by with a joint Youth Fellowship On Monday at 7 p.m., the Rev. Thomas Smiley at the 11 meeting with the Pocono Lake Worship Commission of the am. service at Tobyhanna Meth- Missionaries THE SUBJECT of Rev. Jo- Area will meet here at 8 p.m. The Leadership School of the for rehearsal, at 5 p.m. The The Junior Choir will meet To Give Talk

Find," at Zion United Church of at the church at 11 a.m. Tues- burg Methodist Church with Dr. group will include in their eve-John Appel, Mrs. Roger Acker, ning program a discussion of vitt, American missionaries dec-Rev. Thomas Jeffery and Rev. a film seen last week at the orated by the British Govern-Gerald Miller as the leaders of 1st Presbyterian Church in ment for their distinguished the discussion groups. At 8 p.m. Stroudsburg on African Mis- services in Kenya Colony, East the Membership Commission of sions. A recreation program, Africa, will speak tomorrow at the Church will meet in the planned by Jimmy Hay, will three services in First Baptist conclude the Senior Fellowship Church, East Stroudsburg. at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow. wh.!e on Wednesday, Oct. 21, the subject of "Guardian An- Luke will continue at the Mid- Rev. and Mrs. Smiley will be years of service under the Ar-

ior Choir will have rehearsal. | pulpit at 11 a.m.

soph N. Carr Jr.'s sermon on Monday and the Lehigh Valley Monroe County Ministerium will Junior and Senior fellowships On Africa

Schedule For Sunday Services In Area Churches Adventist

Have Been Called" at the 8:30

Three Years — Jimmy Huffa.m. service. Assisting will be
man, Nancy Brader, John Gantz

Paster. Sat., Church 9:15. SS 10:30

Four Years - Kathy Jo Alliance

John George, scripture, and Werkheiser, Janice Gantzhorn, Werkheiser, Janice Gantzhorn,
Susan Montgomery.
Five Years — Judy Singer,
Patricia Brader, Mary Lou
Montgomery Richard Smith
Montgomery Richard Smith Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, N. Third St., Stroudsburg. Rev. William H. Lipsett, Pastor. SS 10. Worship 11.

> Butz, Susan Brong, Kathy Assemblies of God God, 135 Stokes Ave. Stroudsburg. Rev. W. L. Perrault, Sunday School, Besecker.
>
> The following also made 100 youth service, 6:15 p.b.; evaluate service, 7:30 p.m.; prayer to work the percent attendance: William Newhart, Mrs. Mary Jean Study Friday 7:45 p.m.; Study Friday 7:45 p.m.; percent attendance: William Study Friday 7:45 p.m.: me prayer meeting Saturday 7:45 p.1 Newhart, Mrs. Mary Jean Study Learn, Clarence Gantzhorn,
> Mrs. Pearl Hay, Floyd Hay,
> Mrs. Helen Rubino and Harry
> E. Werkheiser.
>
> Paradise Valley Assembly of God.
> Blackwell's Corners. Cresco, Rev.
> David Blattner. SS 9:45. Worship
> 10:45 Evangelistic Service, 7:45
> p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting.
> 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Young People's Class, 7:30 p.m.

> > First Baptist Church, East Stronds-

Beakleyville Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Forrest Spriggs, Pastor, Bible School, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m.

The morning worship will be

held at 11 a.m. with a nursery

for pre-school children.

theme of the sermon to be de- and Senior High ages will be Lists Sermon

Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, 23 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, Rev. George E. Herb, pastor, SS 9:30, Worship 10:30, Young People 6:30 p.m., Service 7:30 p.m.

Christian Scientist

Monroe and 8th Sts.. Stroudsburg. Sunday Services at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 8 p.m. Episcopal

Christ Episcopal Church, 200 N. ith St. Rev. C. A. Lark Rector. Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m.; Choral Eucharist and Sermon, 2:30; Family St. John The Evangelist Episcopal Church, Dingmans Ferry, Rev Richard Aselford, Rector. Family Holy Communion and Sunday Church School at 9:30

Evangelical Brethren

Tannersville Lutheran charge.
Rev. Edward T. Horn. D. D., Pastor.
tor. Tannersville: SS 9:30, Worship
10:30 a.m. Appensell: 38 9:30, Scot-ship 7:30 p.m. Business meeting to Evangelical Brethren

tor. SS 9:45. Worship 11. Evening Rev. Karl Keller, pastor. Morning run: Morning Worship 10:15 a.m., follow. service 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wed- Worship, 9:45; Sunday School 10:45. SS 10:15. Worship 7:30 p.m. Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev. Johin Schip Rev. Johin Schip Rev. Johin Rev. Jo Pocono Union, Henryville, Rev. Karl Keller, paster. Worship 11 a.m. Interdenominational

Bible Fellowship Church, Frank-lin Hill, East Stroudsburg, Rev. P. H. Lottus, pastor, SS 10. Wor-ship 11. Junior Church 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:30, Monday through Friday services at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Hauserville Union Chapel, Paul Freeman, paster, Sunday School, 10:15; Church 11 a.m. Cottage pray-er meeting and Bible Study Wed-nesday at 7:30.

Jehovah's Witnesses East Stroudsburg, half mile beyond Horough Limits. Milford Road, Sunday: 3 p.m. Public Address. 4 p.m. Watchtower Study Friday: 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School 8:30 p.m. service meeting.

Lutheran

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev-Pleasant Valley Lutheran Charge. Kresgeville 9:15, Effort 11. St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Mead-ows. Rev. William Wunder, pastor. SS 10. Worship 7:30 p.m.

Methodist

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, paster Poplar Valley: Anniversary and Homecoming 10:30 and 2 p.m. Kell-ersville: SS 10. Worship 7:30 p.m. St. Luke's: SS 10. Cherry Valley; SS 10:30. Worship service 11:30 a.m. Neola: SS 10.

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, hall mile along McMichaels Road, Sunday: 6:30 p.m. Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Watchtower Study, Friday: 7:30 p.m. Theoratic Ministry School, 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting.

Dingmans Ferry Methodist Church, Rev. Ronald E. Benson, pastor, SS 45. Worship 11.

Dingmans Ferry Methodist Church, Rev. Thomas N. Smiley, Pastor, SS 45. Ann's Missions, Rev. G. Jordan, Pastor, Tobyhanna 8 a.m. 9:45. Worship 11.

Analomink Methodist charge Rev. 7:30 p.m. Theoratic Ministry Justin Feltham, pastor, Mt Zion: Worship 10:10, SS 11:15. Analomink Methodist Church, Rev. Thomas N. Smiley, Pastor, SS Jordan, Pastor, Tobyhanna 8 a.m. 9:45. Worship 11.

Pilgrim Holiness S 10:45. Effort: SS 10. Worship 11

Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. Worship 8:30, 10:45. SS 9:30. Youth Feliowship 6:45 p.m.

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill. Rev. Ronald E. Benson. pastor. Worship Service and Church School 9:30 a.m. First Quarter Con-ference 2:45 p.m.

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev Arthur Campney, minister. South Sterling. Church 10 a.m. 88 11 Hemlock Grove, Greentown: SS 10. Worship 11:15. LaAnna: Worship 9 SS 10.

Reformed

Mountainhome Methodist Church, Kunkletown: Worship 9, SS 10. Tannersville United Church of Christ, Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-tor. Worship 9. Swiftwater: SS 10:15. Pocono Lake: SS 10, Worship 11. Appenzell: SS 9:30. lowship 6:45 p.m.

Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. A. L. Galloway, pastor. Blakeslee: SS 10. Worship 11:05 Pocono Lake: Worship 9:45 SS 11
Swiftwater Circuit Rev. David W. Powell Jr., pastor. Swiftwater: SS 10. Worship 11 Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30. SS 10:30

Worship 9:30. SS 10:30

Wethodist Church, Christ (Evangelical and Reformed). Rev. Mark Michael, Gilbert: SS 9:30. Worship 10:30. Trachsville: SS 9:15.

Roman Catholic

St. Matthew's Parish: Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor; Rev. Francis
G. Barrett, Rev. John A. Esseff,
assistant pastors. Sunday masses
t St. Matthew's Church East Stroudsburg—at 7. 9, 11:30. St. Luke's
Church. Stroudsburg 8 and 10
a.m.; St. John's Church Bushkill:
9:30

Pligrim Holiness Church, Stroudsburg, Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor, SS 9:30, Worship 10:45: night service, 7:30

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Brodheadsville-Hamilton Charge.

THE NEOLA Methodist Church of the Cherry Valley Charge will observe its 126th anniversary with a dinner at 5 p.m. and service of worship at 7:30 p.m. The Pocono Male Chorus will Grace To Honor

Neola Methodists

Mark Anniversary

Ashton Burrows.

service tomorrow in Grace "Hell And Heaven."

> Rally Day will also be observed in St. Luke's Church Sunday School superintendent Glenn Snyder.

During the Church School Roger Dunning, an elder of

sistant superintendents respect- Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Meyer

An Adventure." guests in worship. At 8 p.m., the manse will be the meeting

and trustees on Wednesday at

church school are requested to are dismissed to their classes altend the Monroe County Sunofter the Creed in the Eucharist. day School Convention. It is to be held in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Thursday

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| Monday | . Deuteronom | y 19 | 9-10 |
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| Wednesday | Psalms | 119 | 5-6 |
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Newspaperboys stand in the spotlight of American youth, because they have already established themselves as an integral part of our great system of free enterprise.

They are learning, through on-thejob training, the important basic principles of business. They are proud examples of the youth from which our leaders of tomorrow will come.

All parents would like to see their

sons grow up with these characteristics: good character, a sense of responsibility, initiative, thrift and a pleasing

Some of these characteristics need activities other than the boy finds at home, church, school and play if they are to be developed.

The advantages of putting spare time to good use were learned early in life by most of today's successful leaders in business, industry and the professions. For many of these same people, the job of passing newspapers launched them on their careers.

The newspaperboy masters the act of meeting and dealing with people of every type. He acquires efficiency and self assurance. And he learns the value of money while he is still young.

As these newspaperboys earn and learn, they perform a very important function for the newspapers and their readers. It is appropriate, therefore, that the day be set aside to salute the young men who have served all of us so well all through the year.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Being Relaxed At The Wheel

Have you noticed how relaxation is increasingly the key to driving on our streets and highways these days?

For a long time, the big thing has been to keep just the right hand on the wheel, with the left sort of holding up the car roof, as if it were about collapse. It's still a great favorite with those who think comfort is more important than

But we've gone well beyond that. Lately you'll see more and more motorists with the left arm dangling loosely down the car, suggesting near exhaustion.

Another great relaxer is to keep a couple of the left hand fingers on the wheel and spread the right arm across the top of the front seat. Almost as comfortable as a sofa.

You can go still further in search of rest at the wheel. Let the left arm hold up the roof or dangle outside, and drape the right over the wheel, with just the wrist in contact. At 50 or 60 miles an hour, the wrist does the driving. This is getting to be very popular.

There's just one way to find more relaxation than this, and it's a way many comfort-happy drivers are likely to discover. They can be stretched out -in perfect rest and repose-in the morgue.-Bristol Courier.

Reports From Congress

Lobby Rules Alarm Groups

through national trade organizations.

They fear that the Internal Revenue Service proposals would discourage members from making the contributions which finance organizational

activities. The proposed rules were published Sept. 19 in the Federal Register, the official Government publication which alerts the public to contemplated tax regulations. The regulations are the Internal Revenue Service's interpretation of the tax laws passed by

At present, the Internal Revenue Service is working sums spent for 'the promotion under a regulation that says or defeat of legislation, the ex-

Two Horse Thieves in the

Utah Territory years ago were

caught by a posse represent-

ing law and order and prompt-

ly strung up. The gallows was

constructed so that the bodies

would dangle over Great Salt

The noose loosened on the

first prisoner and he went

plumeting into the water. As

they tied the rope around the

neck of the second varmit, he

implored, "Make sure this

Confides Andy Griffith, star

of "Destry Rides Again": Some

of us mountain boys went to

New York because they heard

one's tight, fellers: I can't

swim a stroke!"

CUTIES

Try and Stop Me—by Bennett Cerf

Congress.

Lake.

By Congressional Quarterly "sums of money expended for ploitation of propaganda, in-Washington - Newly pro- lobbying purposes, the promo- cluding advertising other than posed tax rules regarding lob- tion or defeat of legislation, trade advertising are nondeda, including advertising other than trade advertising, and contributions for campaign expenses, are not deductible from gross income." This rule

has been in force since 1919. Supreme Court Decision -The Supreme Court Feb. 24. 1959 upheld an IRS ruling that the 1919 regulation outlawed tax deductions for industrywide campaigns against legislation considered harmful to business. The court said: "We think that the regulations must be construed to mean what they say - that not only lobbying expenses but also

the streets was paved with

gold. I just wanted to go some

place where the streets was

-By E. Simms Campbell

WEDDING

GOWNS

required to do. . ." 1919 regulation.

1919 regulation.

state that deductions would be allowed for "advertising which presents views on economic, financial, social or other subconstitute the activities described in the 1919 regulation. Spokesmen for business groups said the leeway in this rule would depend on how the Internal Revenue Service defin-

"substantial" extent. Theoring, only 25 perecent of the dues paid to that organization would be deductible under the AFL-CIO plans to protest this

proposal, too. Trade group leaders also fear the propesd regulations might prompt the Internal Revenue Service to re-examine the general tax exemption status of trade organizations. Deadline for filing protests to the proposed rulings is Oct. 19. Shortly after that date, the Internal Revenue Service will

hold a hearing on the propos-

ed regulations

As for the claim that denying tax deductions for such campaigns violated the First Amendment to the Constitution, the court said: "Petitioners are not being denied a tax deduction because they engage in constitutionally protected activities, but are simply being required to pay for those activities entirely out of their own pockets as everyone else engaging in similar activities is

The proposed regulations are largely an explanation of how the Internal Revenue Service interprest its

The IRS says it would not allow tax deductions for ads explaining an industry's viewpoint on pending legislation nor dues to trade organizations "if a substantial part of the organization's activities" consisted of those described in the

The Chamber of Commerce of the U.S. recently wrote its members that "this form of censorship by taxation poses a serious problem for all business men." The American Newspaper Publishers Assn. fears the ruling would cut down on newspaper ads on public issues.

The proposed regulations do jects of a general nature." as long as the advertising did not ed lobbying.

Nam, Labor Agree - A spokesman for the National Assn. of Manufacturers fretted about the proposal to disallow part of the dues to trade groups engaged in lobbying to etically, if 75 percent of an organization's work was lobbyproposed regulations. The



George Sokolsky Says ...

New Colonialism

War III.

Pakistan is a member of

a member of the Common-

wealth and if India called on

Great Britain for aid, the

British would be morally

bound to come to the rescue,

as would Pakistan and Cey-

lon. And the United States

Powers, as Prime Minister

Macmillan said, are aban-

doning imperialism for a

co-operative common-

wealth of free peoples-a

pattern which France is,

in a measure, following

after its own fashion, Sov-

iet Russia and Red China

that to every question con-

cerning this, Khrushchev, in

effect, replied coarsely, "Mind

your own business," or as they

would say in the area where

he was reared, "Keep your

Khrushchev, the harbinger

of peace, who stood before the

United Nations, a veritable

Micah, telling the world what

to do about its swords, has

ben unable or he did not really

try to get Red China to adopt

a Summit Conference, Mao

Tze-tung explodes the whole

of Asia into war? Will Khru-

shchev call Mao an imperialist

WESTBROOK

What will he say if during

are building Empire.

nose out of my pot."

his program of peace.

him in his place?

Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

American economy.

grams over WVPO.

phone Pioneers of America,

was held at Sky Line Inn, Mt.

Future Homemakers - The

Stroudsburg chapter of FHA

elected these officers: Lola

White, pres.; Marion Metzgar,

v.p.: Joan Paul, sec.: Dolorus

Hoffman, tr.: Gertrude Miller,

historian; Sue Lake, parlia-

mentarion; Shirley Riday, re-

porter, and Lila Nash, song

War-The French are hurl-

ed from German soil. Nazi at-

tacks sweep across French

Business Men Meet-25 at-

tended a supper meeting of

Stbg. Business Men's Assn. at

Wyckoff's Tea Room. Frank

Weller, Nathan Smith and L.

H. Cross promotion commit-

tee. There is every indication

that the organization will soon

be actively functioning for

Arbor and Bird Days-Gov-

ernor James proclaimed Arbor

and Bird Days for Penna. and

urged groups to recognize the

and bird life. He suggested

shrubbery.

Stroudsburg business center.

20 Years Ago

Pocono, with 125 guests.

That will be the test.

So whereas the Western

discussion last August between Eisenhower and President

Prime Minmillan, the Prime Minister raised the question colonialand what he said on that occasion takes on

a fresh meaning because of his outstanding victory in last week's election. He said: . . Now I know what

colonialism means to Americans, because my mother was American. It means the Boston Tea Party and George III and all that. But colonialism had a good side, too. And now we are changing the old Empire into the new Common-We've got a lot of prob-

lems ahead of us still in Africa and so forth, but we will solve them. And you have only to look round and see what is happening - India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Ghana, Malaya, Nigeria soon, West In-"It's the road on which

we are traveling, and it isn't a sign of weakness, it's a sign of strength. Don't let anyone in America think it's the sun setting on the British Empire, it's the dawn rising wealth, and it's all part of

When the United Nations was formed, the General Assembly consisted of 51 nations: this has now been increased to 82 nations. We are living in an era of national proliferation. And each country regards itself as sovereign, significant, important.

Many of these nations cannot support themselves on a modern basis and are being assisted by other powers.

It is probable that votes in the General Assembly of the United Nations are, if one will pardon the vulgarity of the expression, for sale, in the sense that they are cast in favor of that power whence comes aid or where there is expectation of support. It is a sort of diplomatic backscratching.

While the fragmentation of Empire continues and new states are being born, a contrary movement emanates from Soviet Russia and Red China. They have, in fact, entered upon a career of intensive imperialism.

Soviet Russia has absorbed imperialistically in Europe alone Latvia, Estonia, iLthuania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania and East Germany.

When Hungary attempted to establish its independence, it was wracked by Khrushchev's armies and all the so-called satellites were taught by unmeasured brutality to behave according to the Kremlin's

It is not likely that any of these countries will soon risk an uprising. Soviet Russia is not expanding in Europe, but is moving into Central Asia.

Red China's imperialism has to do with the filling out of the Chien Lung line, that is, the farthest extent of the Chinese Empire during the Manchu dynasty. This includes parts of India and there conflict has already asserted itseif.

In Tibet, Red China has put down the theocracy of the Dalai Lama with characteristic brutality. Already one province of India, Kerala, is Communistic and Red Chinese troops have marched into Ladakh, Sikkim and Bhutan; they are expected to attempt forays into Nepal, Assam and parts of Burma. The conquest

Markin Time

So many sects to doctrines So many fast closed minds; Sometimes it would be right. to sing

Blest be the tie that blinds. By Luther Markin Winchell On Broadway

With Walter

Notes of a Newspaperman National Newspaper Week offers another opportunity to salute the most exciting profession:

Headline s express history rather abruptly. Black fragments of a classic serial. It is the function of dail-

magnificent and grotesque panorama of events. The ironies and tragedies. The triumphs and festivals. Na tional calamities, international debates, personal misfortune, Murder ignited by a flash of gunfire, the horror of potential nuclear destruction the hypocrisy of diplomacy and the lunacy of certain political ideologies. Reporters, editors and publishers work and ponder and write. They must be Solomon and Shakespeare and beat hte deadline. Nevertheless, every free newspaperman strives for one goal: To report the truth. The pursuit of of India could lead to World that objective is a noble, exciting experience. This reporter has always taken great SEATO and we would be repride in being a newspaperquired by treaty to go to war in Pakistan's defense. India is man. For no man can do more

than try to tell the truth.

Dig dtep enough into the dirt of the quiz show mess and you'll discover the motivation for the skulduggery. It is not just greed-or stupidity. Primarily, the problem is the alwould not be able to stay out. most insane drive to win high ratings. A drive coupled with the immoral idea that the end justifies the means. Consequently, many ty producers and execs are not concerned with what is right or wrong, good or bad. Their problem is imple: Are the ratings high or low? . . . Incredibly, at one time, teevee's most popular en-tertainment—was dishonesty. What is so interesting is

The foregoing reminds us of Time mag's report several months ago: "The most eloquent, hard-hitting critics of the ratings are the services themselves-when speaking of their competitors. Nielsen, for example, argues that human error, bias and forgetfulness work against the accuracy of the others' methods. He says also that their samples are usually unreliable. In special surveys, he has tested the accuracy of the others' methods by the yardstick of his own and says that all three fall wide of the mark." Of course. Nielsen's competitors other's techniques.

Are ratings rigged???

The show season was made official by Noel Coward wiring the first shot at critics. He is quoted: "I'h not at war with the critics, although for years they've been at war with me" . . . A critic's esti-mation of his sense of justice is rarely shared by his targets. No people are as human as creative artists - and nothing seems so inhuman to them as a sour notice. Critics are never neutral. Their primary function is to convey an honest opinion. Honesty compels them to occasionally scorn the efforts of creative artists. And scorn-inprint is a lethal Strike - Steel walkout will

idle five million workers if continued until December and Since history is the compowill seriously damage the site of numerous biagraphies, it is always fascinating to On Radio - Miss Catherine spot the human factors which .Scanlon, of Coolbaugh Townhave an enormous effect on the course of history . . . Wilship, will take to the air when her home-making students at liam L. Laurence's new book. Coolbaugh begin new series of "Men and Atoms," discloses "Know Your Schools" prothat Albert Einstein's famous letter to FDR (about the atom bomb) gathered dust for Banquet - The annual banthree years. The tome's most quet of the Tom McKeon Telestartling revelation: We got the A-bomb by mistake!

All Letters To Carry Signatures

Every letter to the editor appearing in The Daily Record in the future will carry the name and address of the person who wrote it.

The new ruling is being adopted because of our conviction that anyone who has something to say publicly should not hide behind the veil of anonymity, but should be willing to have it appear over his or her own name.

As in the past, each letter submitted to the editor for publication must carry the name, address and telephone number of the author. The phone number is for the purpose of checking the authenticity of the letter and will not be published.

extensive planting of trees and The Daily Record welcomes Methodist - Mt. Pocono letters on subjects of interest Methodist Ladies Aid met at to the community and will be the church with Mrs. H. E. happy to print them, when Banghart, Mrs. Weldon Bangproperly signed, as an expreshart and Miss Barber as hostsion of the opinions of its

Jim Riley Says:

Elephant, Camel Visit In Scotrun

There was a circus at Scotrun on Thursday of this week. Well-it wasn't actually a

circus. But. an elephant and a camel-a blind camel at that. The two animals were pas-

sengers on truck that broke down in the Blakeslee area on Thursday morning. The truck was towed into De-Haven's Garage, where labor was required on the motor.

It took one man of the De-Haven force to keep the elephant supplied with water throughout the day, while the camel caused more than one startled person to jump by breaking out with a loud Children from all over the

area flocked to the garage to see the two animals that aren't common in Monroe County to say the least. On Thursday night a car

As she was passing by the elephant trumpted, scaring the woman out of her wits. After the trumpet the trip to the rest room seemed quite unnecessary.

The elephant and camel are scheduled to appear in a small circus in New York at 94th St. during the present week-

While the mechanics worked, the elephant and camel spent most of the time munching hay.

The Queens Village Camera Club, of Queens Village, L. I., will visit in the Poconos this

weekend. The 35 members will stay at Vacation Valley.

Igine DelVecchio, East Stroudsburg resident is now a member of the club. Charley Brock, chief of the

a new fire school will open quite soon. An invitation has been sent

Mount Pocono Fire Depart-

ment, recently announced that

pulled into the garage and a to all hotel managers to send lady asked to use rest rooms. certain employes to the school An ounce of fire prevention is worth a pound of insurance -so my informant said.

John Valence, well known Monroe County photographer, is one of those individuals

who doesn't lose any time. Although still on crutches as the result of an automobile accident, John is out almost daily taking pictures of

the foliage and Fall scenes of

his customers. John recently became the father of a baby daughter. Child and mother, Pat Valance, are doing fine.

Marine Acting S/Sgt. Richard S. Keller, son of Mrs. Dorothy S. Keller of Mount Pocono, is serving with Marine Aircraft Control Squadron Four at the Marine Corps Air Facility, Iwakuni, Japan.

The Control Squadron joined the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Japan after traveling from its former home base at the Marine Corps Air Facility. Santa Ana. Calif.

The Allen-Scott Report

New Envoy Sought

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington - President Eisenhower is looking for a new ambassador to Russia. Ambassa-

dor Llewelyn Thompson, who has headed the Moscow embassy since June 1957, is being assigned to anoth er post. The

distinguished career diplomat, who has been in the U.S. since Premier Khrushchev's recent visit, is returning to Russia later this month to conclude his mission there. A major difficulty in replac-

ing Thompson is the language problem. Few senior American diplomats are well versed in Russian. Foremost among them are Thompson and his predecessor. Ambassador Charles Bohlen. The latter is now enroute from the Philippines to become special State Department assitant on Soviet af-

And So It Shall Be

Secretary Herter has al-

Abigail Van Buren

take on the

responsibil -

ity of an

unlimited

number of

disca r d e d

years that

we've lived

on a farm,

In the 14

pets?

sumed by city folks that we

people who live on farms can

we've had over 300 dogs and

cats (usually approaching

motherhood) deliberately

dropped off on our property.

some to friends, nursed back

to health those that were ail-

doned sick animals who were

so far gone that we have had

to carry them to the vet's to

have them mercifully put out

of their misery. We have had

it! How can we put a stop to

this endless chain of cast-offs.

Dear Wife: You can't. City

folks will always "deliberately

drop off" unwanted pets on the

property of farmers because

they know that people like you

live on farms. They shouldn't

Dear Abby: What does it

Dear Bernice: It means he is

either teething or would like

he's changed. He was thrown

BERNICE.

mean when a boy bites the tip

do it-but they will.

to know you better.

of your ear

FARMER'S WIFE.

ing-but there is a limit.

We have kept some, given

Some people have even aban-

ready consulted Bohlen on a successor to Thompson. Both the White House and State Department stress that this change is not due to dis-

satisfaction with Thompson. He is highly regarded by both the President and Secretary Herter, and his new assignment will clearly demonstrate It is explained a new ambassador is desired in Moscow because of the conviction that will facilitate the various

negotiations expected to develop as a result of Khrushchev's trip here. It is felt that the hoped-for "new climate" calls for a change in diplomatic representation. Apparently, the Kremlin is also thinking along that line. According to authoritative

sources. Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov will leave Washngton to become a high Foreign Office official. Iraq Cauldron - A lot more blood will be spilled in Iraq

and it can happen any mo-The situation there is as explosive as an armed hand grenade. Conditions will get lot worse before they get

to let him come back to school

Monday and put him on pro-

bation. Abby, my parents

won't let me see him. They

think he's no good. When he

calls me on the phone they tell

him not to call any more and

they won't let me talk to him.

How can I convince my par-

ents that he's a good kid. They

won't even give him a chance

Dear True: Your parents

are judging this boy on his past

performance. He has a lot of

"proving" to do before he is

regarded as a "good kid." Un-

til he establishes a record for

consistent good behavior (and

fast) don't blame your parents

Dear Abby: Now that the

people have stopped talking

about the unwed mothers. I

for keeping you apart.

timate children.

TRUE LOVE.

to prove himself.

this purpose. better. Also, it is still touch-

Since this shooting, an estimated 3,800 persons have been jailed, many of them military

Western authorities are by General Ahmed Saleh el-Abdi, chief of staff of the

Getting accurate information about what is going on in strife-torn Iraq is extreme-

Assistant Secretary of State William Macomber stressed that in a talk with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He told them, "It is harder for us to get at hte facts there than in some of the Iron Curtain countries. It's a very tough and complex problem which we are handling with the ut-

would like to say a word about the unwed fathers. If the parents of these unwed mothers would present the babies to the parents of the unwed fathers to raise, I am sure there would be a sharp decline in the number of illegi-

MOTHER OF GIRLS. What's your problem For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a stamped-self-addressed enve-

Factographs

Dear Abby: I am going with When ancestors of dogs are a swell kid. He looks kind of of the same breed and are hoody but he isn't that way at known and recorded, the dogs all. He used to be wild, but are said to be pedigreed.

out of school because he kicked Laplanders milk half - wild a teacher in the cafeteria. I reindeer and keep the milk all talked to his mother yesterday winter in frozen chunks.

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These are highlights of the latest Intelligence report to the White House, State Departmen t

top-the Nationalists or Com-

and Pentagon. Other significant details are: The U. S. embassy in Bagdad is •under tight Iraq mili-

munists.

tary guard, and only persons with U. S. passports are allowed admit-The library of the U.S. Information Service is still pad-

locked, and all requests to reopen it have been turned down by Premier Kassem's regime. Kassem declined U. S. offers of medical care for his bullet wounds in the

recent assassination attempt, and was treated by Russian doctors. Soviet specialists and nurses were flown to Iraq for

officers and government employes. Trials by so-called "people's courts" are slated soon. These tribunals are notorious for their death senclosely watching what is done

Iraq army. Now very close to Kassem, el-Abdi was strongly anti-Communist earlier this year. But subquently he acceded to the execution of anti-Communist officers.

ly difficult.

most caution and care."

Until Iraq trends are clearer and better known, Macomber explained it is the policy of the U.S. to "do everything we can to promote stability to prevent the Communists from increasing their power."

While Soviet technicians are replacing Britons in Iraq, there has been no meddling with the flow of oil, whose production is controlled by the British with slightly less than one-fourth American participation. This income, upwards of \$300 million a year, is the bulk of Iraq revenue.

Foreign Flashes - While

the U.S. is not a member of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) - former Bag-

dad Pact - it has been given the top military jobs for 1960. Next year, a U. S. general will head the Military Committee of CENTO, another U. S. general will be one of CENTO's five military deputies, and a third will be chief of staff of this group. Its headquarters will be in An-Poland is asking the State Department to restore New

York as a port of call for the new ocean liner that will he put into service next summer. Now being completed, the Wielkopolska will have 700 tourist-class accommodations and proposes to operate on a Gdynia-Copenhagen-Southampton - Montreal run. The vessel will replace the Batory, which was barred from the U.S. in 1951 after being used to transport fugi-

JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.

eterial will outlest any three husbands."



TRAINERS — Floyd DeHaven, right, owner of DeHaven's Garage, Scotrun, and son John, left, became animal trainers as well as mechanics during the past couple of days. A circus truck broke down and an elephant and camel became residents to suppliment the work of the of Scotrun during the repair sessions. See Riley's Column, Army Engineers, and also to

Joseph Hahn, 85, Succumbs In Stroudsburg Residence

JOSEPH HAHN, 85, 420 Main St., Stroudsburg, died at his

He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., the son tf the late Samuel

and Bertha Wachman Hahn. He has been a resident of Stroudsburg since 1920 except for seven years when he resided in Quakertown. Mr. Hahn was a retired ribbon worker and was employed by the King Ribbon Mill of East

Stroudsburg.

Survivors

neral home Sunday after 7 p. m.

County

Time

8:30

10:30

2:30

4:30

6:30

8:30

10:30

6:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

Pocono

burg

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Record Building.

area today.

and scattered showers.

To Conduct

SAYLORSBURG-Rev. Harold

Ulmer, pastor of the Evangeli-

cal United Brethren Church, will

On Monday at 6:30 p.m. Youth

Services

be observed.



Depot Officer To Address Chamber

TOBYHANNA-Maj. Thomas S. Hanson, newly appointed executive officer at the Army Signal Corps Depot, will be principal speaker Monday at the monthly luncheon - meeting of Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

He will discuss troop activities at Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

Resigns Navy Post Major Hanson served 16 years with the Navy, resigning his commission as a lieutenant commander on June 18, 1957. He joined the Army one day later. Major Hanson began his service career in 1936 at Omaha, skies with mild temperatures Neb., where he joined the Naval Reserve as a seaman. He reported for active duty in 1939 and was commissioned an ensign two years later. He was

aboard a destroyer off the Cali-

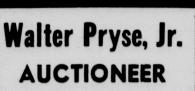
fornia coast when the Japanese attached Pearl Harbor. Hanson will be introduced by Leroy Mikels, Chamber presi-

Rally Day To Be Held

A SPECIAL Rally Day pro- conduct worship service at 9:30 gram is scheduled at the Cherry a.m. in the Saylorsburg Fire-Valley Methodist Church tomor-row at 11:15 a.m. for the pur-topic is "How To Get Along pose of boosting the Sunday With People." Men's Day will School Building Fund.

The Senior Class of the Sunday School will be held at church will take charge of the 10:30 a.m. when a building fund service and the Young Adults collectio nwill be taken. Class will present a financial Fellowship will meet at the

Featured at the service will home of Miss Kathleen Lee. At be a clarinet solo by Kathleen 8 p.m. the building committee Poortstra, accompanied on the will meet at the home of James piano by Bill Stine. Both are Eckley, Sr. members of the East Strouds- On Tuesday the Junior Choir burg High School Band. will rehearse at 6:30 p.m., while



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Incodel Panel Traces History Of Delaware River

Two-Day Session Ends At Manor

POCONO MANOR-The twoday session of the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River (Incodel) wound up at noon yesterday with the closing session being a panel discussion. Members of the panel discussing the subject "Where Do We Go from Here?" were Charles R. Bensinger, president of the Water Resources Assn.; Francis A. Pitkin, chairman of Incodel; Edward Hopkinson, Jr., president of the Water Resources Foundation, and, substituting

(Pictures On Page One)

for John P. Robin who was ill, Walter Phillips, of the Delaware River Basin Advisory Commit-

All four speakers traced the recent history of the movement of the river, and gave ideas to help further the Incodel movement beyond the planning stage.

Phillips traced the origin of the Advisory Board and stated it was set up to give informa-

Hopkinson said the Water Research Foundation was created (Staff Photo By MacLeod) handle all funds for research.

The Water Resources Assn., Bensinger said, handles the transmission of information about the Delaware River and the basin to citizens from all points of the river basin.

Following the talk by Pitkin, on the history of Incodel and reviewing its accomplishments for the period, a question and answer period was held as well as a general discussion.

Hospital Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chaun-Surviving are three brothers and two sisters. They are Arthur Hahn, Adamston, N. J.; RD 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs. New Coates Irving and Louis, both of New James Ciliberti, Roseto; a York City; Mrs. Mildred Werner, New York City, and Mrs. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Agins, East Stroudsburg; twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sowieralski, Mount Bethel.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the William H. Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Willita Graf- rector of quality control over yesterday in the office of Floyd Labor In Van Camp, Columbia, N. J.; Stroudsburg Divisions. ficiate. Interment will be in Olen Hagerty, Stroudsburg; Ray | Capwell, who was formerly

Discharges Mrs. Lillian V. Smith and son, Henryville; Fred Schall, Saylorsburg; Gilbert Van Roosendaal, Mount Pocono; Sam Anto- when it was known as Empire Edinger, Stroud Township, to Temperatures Greene, Belviedre, N. J.; Mrs. Alma Brands, Stroudsburg; Mrs. N.J. Gladys Adams, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Theresa Schrank.

Canadensis. Special Guest To Visit With S.A.

*Temperatures taken from LT. COL. William E. Bearthermometer at The Daily chell, the Divisional Commander for the Salvation Army in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg may have cloudy

Army Corps at East Strouds- Briarwood Court. Allentown-Bethlehem - Easton burg. Airport predicts cloudy and Mrs. Bearchell will assist him

likely for the Mount Pocono day. The schedule of meetings is as Class Meeting follows: 9:45 Sunday School; 11 a.m. worship; 6 p.m. Young Peoples' Service; 7 p.m. Open School Class of the East Truman Burnett, Owner service will be Luther Longen- room, Monday, at 7:30 p.m. berger, bass, formerly with the A full turnout of the mem-

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THE SOUTH PENN trombone trio, winners of a national

Trombone Trio To Entertain At Youth For Christ Session talent contest, will play at today's regular Youth For Christ rally at the Wyckoff Recreation Hall, 18 N. Sixth St., at 8 p. m. talent contest, and competed in the Eastern Regional talent playoffs at Ocean City, N. J., in June. Upon winning first place at Ocean City, the trio represented the Eastern Region at the Youth For Christ International Convention at Winona Lake, Ind., where it won first place in the instrumental division. They then traveled to Mexico City to participate in the 11th

Roger W. Capwell

Capwell In

C. I. WILSON, president of Coates Board & Carton Co., yesterday announced the promo-Mrs. Susan Clifton, East tion of Roger W. Capwell as difin, Hainesburg, N. J.; Marian both the Garfield, N.J., and Butz, register and recorder, in

Prospect Cemetery, East Lambert, Stroudsburg; Harold mill quality director at the burg, to Robert L. and Jean T. Callis, New York City; Mrs. Ada Stroudsburg plant at Minisink Weichel, same address, lot in Friends may call at the fu- Miller, East Stroudsburg; Ches- Hills, will have his headquart- Stroudsburg Dale H. and Paulter Leader, East Stroudsburg, ers at Garfield, but will make ine G. Learn, Stroud Township, frequent trips to the local mill. and Marguerite Jurgrau, Bay-In his new position, Capwell side, N.Y., to Edward M., Sr.

will be in close liaison between and Alice E. Curley, Yardley, the company and its customers. lot in Jackson Township. Box Co., coming here from Ben- Keith M. and Grayce M. Edindix Aviation Corp. in Teterboro, ger, same address, lot in Stroud

During his seven years as a to Richard J. and Hannelore Feather is likewise a symbol of a hearing this afternoon before resident of the community, Cap- Cunningham, Brooklyn, N.Y., community effort, thousands of Justice of the Peace John C. F. well has served as president of lot in Middle Smithfield Town- people pooling their gifts so that Foelker. the Industrial Management Club, ship. as a charter member of the Erich and Libby Weberbauer, receive help from 12 Red Feath-Monroe County Science Fair East Stroudsburg, to Erich and er agencies. Join with us to Committee, and has been active Elfrieda Hoppe, same address, make the Community Chest in Community Chest and YMCA lot in East Stroudsburg; Wil- campaign successful." drives. He is a member of the liam and Lillian Johnsen, Stroudsburg Eagles.

The Capwell family, which F. and Louise Marie Feiler, includes Mr. and Mrs. Capwell Stroudsburg, lot in Hamilton and two daughters, Karen and and Stroud Townships; Harvey Cheryl, have moved their house- W. and Wanda L. Huffman, Northeastern Pennsylvania, will hold goods from Stokes Mill Marshalls Creek, to David A. be special guest for the Sunday Road to West Paterson, N.J., and Helen M. Rode, Stroud Services at the ocal Salvation where they are residing at 11 Township, lot in Smithfield

mild with scattered showers in the services throughout the Sunday School

Air; and 7:30 p.m. Salvation Stroudsburg Methodist Church Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-8591 meeting. Vocal soloist for the will meet in the church's guild bership is requested.



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Application blanks may be obtained at the Police Civil Service Commission office in the Municipal Building in East Stroudsburg or from Chief of Police Travis Sese.

All applications must be tween the ages of 21 and 35, a resident of East Stroudsburg for one year at the date of application, a citizen of the United States, have a high school education or its equivalent, be not less than five feet, eight inches in height, or less than 140 less than a 371/2 expanded chest

A physical and medical examination, written tests, oral interview, and character investigation will be required by each

Notification of the date will be by mail. The written examination will be on Monday, Nov. 9, at the Municipal Building in East

Note Harvest

Home Sunday

THE McMICHAELS and Ef-

fort Methodist Churches will

celebrate Harvest Home in their

morning worship services at

9:45 and 11 a.m. respectively.

The members are asked to

The members are asked to

bring gifts for the Methodist

Home for the Aged in Phila-

delphia. Gifts may include cash, canned goods, cereal, soap and talcum powder. Each church

will have a display set up in

the church. The gifts will be

dedicated during the Worship

The Effort Methodist Church

will celebrate its annual Home-

coming services at 3 p.m. The

program will include selections

by the Youth For Christ Chor-

us and a message by Bob Bul-lock, director of Monroe Coun-

MILTON GLUCK, Allentown.

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ty Youth For Christ.

Milton Gluck

In Prison

behalf of Monroe County Com- is being held in Monroe County

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Cromwell Heckman, Local and worthless checks.

This trio won first place in the South Penn Youth For Christ Stroudsburg. Churches To

East Borough County Resident Co-Pilot On Fast Flights Over Ocean

AN EAST STROUDSBURG RD resident this week proved what most of us have known right along-it's a small world. Walter Hoffman, a co-pilot with Pan American World Airways, made a round trip flight from New York City to Paris and Rome

more than 24 hours. Actual flight time for the Boeing 707 jet on which he was copilot was about 16 hours. Goose Bay

in approximately 45 minutes

The fight left New York City and flew non-stop to Paris, then to Rome. On the return trip, a stop was made at Goose Bay,

Hoffman explained the extra stop on the return trip by sayng that LeBourget Field in Paris does not have runways long enough to permit the plane to take off with a full load of

crew of a plane which crashlanded on foam covered runways at Idlewild Airport, New York, several months ago.

unds in weight and have not Communion Breakfast

THE second annual Joint Communion Breakfast of Father Denisco Council No. 3682 will be held tomorrow. Mass will be said at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Roseto at 8 a.m. Break fast immediately following mass

at Pius X High School. Persons in need of transportation are to call John Sullivan. HA 1-4647, or to be at St. Luke's Church Sunday morning

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CONSTRUCTION—The modernization-conversion program for the destroyer "USS Perry" is underway at Boston's Naval Shipyard.

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Discussion

On Music

at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

East Stroudsburg High School

newspaper, will preside at the

A stereo hi-fi phonograph

will add to the entertainment,

and it is requested that hi-fi

records be brought to display

the merits of the phonograph.

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10:45 SONG TIME by Mon-

11:15 COUNTRY SHOW -

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11:00 CHURCH SERVICE -

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Catholie news & in-formation from Scran-

from Grace Lutheran,

-Bill Price reports

Bernard Peters, Tex-

United Aircraft Corp

Problems Discussed

President Richard M. Nixon Potomac District. recently discussed a wide range AREA HIGH school students of domestic and international will meet for a music discussion at the Pocono Art Center White House said, the presidential picture James Williams, editor of the

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Construction Begins On **USS Perry**

BOSTON-Boston Naval Shipyard, assigned a 7.7 million dollar modernization - conversion program for the destroyer "USS Perry," in February of this year, recently began to reconstruct the ship which was stripped practically down to

Gun-mounts and stacks stand ready alongside the drydock for

The "Perry" is the first destroyer to be modernized under which is designed to add eight World War II destroyers.

In addition to a complete overhaul, new weapons and electronic equipment will be in-

The commanding officer of the "Perry" and one of the overseers of this multi-million dollar program is Commander Services John P. Kane, who is married to the former Mary Louise Alte mose, of Scott St., Stroudsburg.

Institute Set For Ministers

nual Minister's Institute of the James Bender. restricted to ministers and their to 7:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Presi- Mo., and Rev. Oble L. Harrup, dent Eisenhower and Vice assistant superintendent of the

The program will consist of lectures and discussion upon the problems - and possibly, the different problems of the min-1960 istry and how to cope with

20 Police Officers Earn Certificates

TWENTY POLICE officers in Monroe County yesterday were awarded certificates of achievement for completion of the training course in firearms of the Law Enforcement Officers Training School.

jointly by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Assn. It was given Sept. 15-30 at Mountain Lake House.

Instructors were assigned by Carl E. Hennrich, special agent in charge of the Philadelphia

The course encompassed all phases of the use of firearms pertaining to law enforcement. It covered revolver, rifle and shotgun, along with tear gas instruction. This is the same course given at the FBI Train-

Quarterly Matches

It is the intention of the powith their shooting instruction Horse Club and to qualify at quarterly matches.

and receiving certificates were: Stroudsburg Police Department—Chief John B. Tretheway, Assistant Chief John Baujan, Patrolmen William Dwyer, Richard Wolbert, Russell Decker, Loren Dotey, Gaylord Heberling and Robert Redzig.

East Stroudsburg Police Department—Patrolmen Donald J. Frailey and Charles L. Mc-

Special Officers Wilbert Heller Farm on Oct. 24. and Robert Gearhart, Stroudsburg; Harold D. Larison Jr., East Stroudsburg.

Chief William Post, Mount the Navy's Fleet Rehabilitation Pocono; Chief Hubert W. Tebbs, and Modernization program Stroud Township; Chief Harry Campbell, Barrett Township, useful years to the lives of and Game Protector John H.

For Laymen

Been Called," the national Kane is also a graduate of theme for Laymen's Sunday, East Stroudsburg State Teach- will be the theme of the serers College, class of 1941. The mon given by Rev. Charles W. Kanes make their home in New- Eichman tomorrow during the 1 1a.m. service in Canadensis Moravian Church. Lay members will participate in the service, leading in the liturgy and in prayer and reading scripture passages.

The Junior Choir will sing the anthem, "In The Morning of Life," accompanied by the organist, Mrs. Ross Garris. Ushers will be Raymond Loeb, Stanley Bender, Robert Mikels and

Eastern District Council of the | The Ladies' Guild will meet Assemblies of God will be held in the parsonage on Monday Monday through Wednesday at 8 p.m. to complete plans for noon at Skyline Inn here. The the ham supper to be served seminar is held annually and is on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 4:30

The Bible Study and Prayer Speakers for this year's in- meeting will be held on Wedstitute are Rev. Gayle Lewis, nesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in assistant superintendent of the the church office with the pas-Assemblies of God, Springfield, tor continuing studies in I John.

2nd & Grant Sts. Advertise in The Daily Record.



MISSIONARY SPEAKS - Wellesley W. Devitt, a missionary and educator in Kenya, East Africa, is shown as he lectured at East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School yesterday. He illustrated his talk with colored films depicting the work of schools in Kenya. (Paul Morton Photo)

Those completing the course Plans For

County 4-H Horse and Pony Club met on Wednesday night here at the Community Hall.

Lloyd Weiland, club president, conducted the business meeting. Quick, Richard A. Notz, Clark The club members discussed two will be asked to participate in future activities. The first will next year's program. be held at the Charles Hendry

Riding Instructions

Boyd Gannon, club leader, will give riding instructions to Spring exhibition. the club members. Following the instruction period, a drill team will be organized. The second event being plan-

on Friday, Nov. 6.

Philadelphia Eggs

Laurel Blossom Festival

Vacation Bureau Thursday night at Skyline Inn. year, members of the board ap-

annual basis. concert was a highlight of the festival and the Pennsylvanians

Hotel Show

The hotel show committee

Chamber of Commerce.

for advertising purposes be-PHILADELPHIA (AP) - USDA cause o fthe increase in the - Eggs: demand improves. Prices to retailers in cartons: grade A large whites 44-49, browns 46-49; for plaques to be distributed to grade A small whites 30½-37, grade A small whites 25-29, grade B large whites 37-45.

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Plans Discussed For Annual

Because of the success of the Laurel Blossom Festival last

proved plans to hold it on an It was agreed that the Waring To Jail

will meet early next week to map preliminary plans for the The group urged early pas-

sage of House Bill 480, the antilitter bill and agreed to joint operations of the Vacation Buned is a club dance to be held reau and Pocono Mountains

New maps are being planned

(✓) IT'S CHEAP

(✔) IT'S SURE

Stroudsburg

PLANS FOR THE Laurel Blossom Festival and the annual Hotel Show were discussed at a meeting of the Pocono Mountains

Youth Sent

A 17-YEAR-OLD Stroudsburg youth was committed to Monroe County Jail yesterday on burglary charges.

State Police of the local bar racks said he is charged with burglaries at the Cherry Valley Rod and Gun Club and at Veety's Chicken Farm, Stroudsburg, RD 2.

> Services of worship

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALWAYS DO RIGHT. THIS WILL GRATIFY SOME PEOPLE, AND ASTONISH THE REST -







PIN-UP GIRLS on a national scale are these Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 29. East Stroudsburg, whose picture in full color is one of two local Scout pictures in the 1960 National Girl Scout Calendar. The other group in November shows a co-ed group of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts doing folk dances at the home of Mrs. David Mazer. This October picture was taken during a practice camp-out at White Heron Lake when the girls were

working on camping technique for the Colorado Springs' Round-up under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Harrison Place. In the foreground, left to right, Bernadine Walker, Kay Smith, Chloe Richards; background, same order, Doris Transue, Patsy Reilly, Joan Place, Mrs. Harrison Place and June Tollison. The calendars are on sale through local troops during October.



CONFRONTING THEIR Candidates, the Democratic Women had a supper this week. Mrs. Church; Mrs. John Richards of Grace Palmer is shown here with County Chairman John Brislin, facing, left to right: Jacob Altemose, for sheriff; Floyd Butz, for register and recorder; James Cadue, auditor; and Henry Fenner, for prothonotary.

Candidates At Democratic Club Supper

A covered dish supper, buffet style, opened Candidates Night of the Women's Democratic Club of Monroe County at the Stroud Community House this week. Mrs. Mary Jones was hostess chairman Mrs. Wilita Roganlinski introduced the candidates who spoke

those candidates for office and the importance of an all-out vote in November.

The White Donkey sale was conducted by Wayne Posten and Penn-Stroud Hotel, his daughter, Maude.

The Annual Monroe County Democratic Dinner will be held at the Armory on October 29 Joseph Clarke will speak.

Two Children To Be Baptized

Hazel Elizabeth Slack, infant ties to the present procedure in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph buying and selling securities L. Slack of 75 Ridgeway Street, through Stock Exchanges. tized at 12:15 o'clock on Sun- own stocks, he said. Those in gelical Lutheran Church, East class make up 50 per cent of the Stroudsburg. Hazel was born stockholders in the country with on June 10, 1959 in the General women far outnumbering men Hospital and her mother was the in such holdings. There are former Madaline Solida. The four million housewives who Brown reported. parents will serve as baptismal own stocks, he said.

noon David John Stoudt, infant o fthe Monthly Investment Plan The club has been responsible son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. as a steady way to purchase for the March for almost ten Stoudt of 97 Ridgeway Street, stocks and build up investments. years. East Stroudsburg, will be bap. The plan is a fairly recent one. tized. David was born on Janu-ary 29, 1958 in the Norfolk Gen-the business meeting which fol-avocados may be halved and the mother was the former Mary Lu Kuntz, Miss Rebecca Kuntz, with David's parents. will serve as paptismal sponsors Wunder, Grace Church pastor. sert-size spoons.

club of which Mrs.Aura Miller sence because of illness. Mar-United States Senator and Mrs. Hilda LaBar are chairmen. He traced the beginning of "trading from the early Dutch in Holland who sat in coffee houses offering to the highest bidder consignments of tea, su-

East Stroudsburg, will be bap- One out of every eight adults day afternoon in Grace Evan- the \$5,000 to \$10,000 income club's booth during Sidewalk call Mrs. Robert Stem HA

Members were particularly At 1 o'clock on Sunday after- interested in Titus' explanation March of Dimes in January,

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Women Own More Stock, **BPW Learns; Booth Nets** John Brislin, county chairman, spoke on the merits of \$300; Mothers March Set

this country, members of the Stroudsburg Business and Profes- Stroud township of which he is sional Women's Club were told by Carl Titus ,a member of the chairman. U. S. Stock Exchange, at their meeting on Thursday night at the

Titus, manager of Carl M. Loeb Rhodes Co. local office, was business meeting Mrs. Marilyn will meet at the VFW home on of the U.S. Naval Academy

public affairs committees of the comed back after a long ab- McFarland was named chairman Sunday at 2 p. m. Final plans Choir singing the hymn. garet Carlton reported on the ness, sponsored by the National Federation of BPW during Business Women's Week at the spoke on equipment needed. Hotel Statler-Hilton in Washgar, spices and other commodi- ington, D. C.

Ruth Rinehart reported that tive board. the local club was well repre- A request was made for sented at the Fall conference mothers of second, third and of District VIII at the Hotel fourth grade girls to become Casey in Scranton.

Days in Stroudsburg. With 1-2634. come, receipts from this project the hospitality committe with will reach close to \$300, Mrs.

The club again voted to sponsor the Mother's March for the

eral Hospital, Norfolk, Va. His lowed. Elsle Logan was wel- seed removed; the cut surfaces should be brushed with lemon juice, Spoon a few tablespoons maternal aunt of David, and The sacrament will be admin- of a zesty French dressing into John M. Stoudt, paternal uncle, istered by Rev. William F. each caviey and serve with des-

World Community Day Plan By Church Women

the Monroe Council of United Church Women on Friday, November 6, at 8 p. m., at the newly-reconstructed Christ Episcopal Church in Stroudsburg.

Bazaar, Kellersville Methodist

Sunday, October 18

Shooting match, benefit Bush-

Society of 28th Div. and Aux.

of St. Matthew's Parish elected

dent; Mary Ann Benson, vice

and Lucille Lorenzet, treasurer.

the Altar and Rosary Society in

This Sunday

sher chairman.

Church, 5 to 8 p.m.

Sodality

Plans Part

In Projects

Grange Hall, Stormsville.

At the meeting of the planning commtitee this week, a dramatic and colorful presentation of the central theme was outlined. World Community Day Calendar Music Club is sponsored by the National Council of United Church Women to increase world understanding for peace and to promote sharing of resources to meet human needs.

In Monroe County, this will be the first major event sponsored by the newly-organized Stimson, president, presided at p.m. at DePue's Gas Station. the planning meeting. Others taking part were Miss Sandra 2 p.m. at VFW Home. Selwood and Mrs. Edward Evansfi of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church; Mrs. Walter Reives and Mrs. Claude Leister. of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian the Middle Smithfield Presby terian; Mrs. Hugh Altemose United Church of Christ; Mrs. Isabelle Leedom, East Stroudsburg Methodist and Mrs. Charles officers at their meeting this A. Park and Mrs. Earl Delk, of week: Mary Ann Ashcroft, presi-Christ Episcopal Church.

Civil Defense Program For Arlington PTA

The program of the Arlington to be held at the Penn-Stroud Heights Parent-Teachers Assn. Hotel after 8:30 p.m. mass at centered around Civil Defense St. Luke's Church this Sunday. this week with Mrs. Catherine Miller explaining the duties of her office in Civil Defense and Gateway Post showing a film, "The Day Called X", and John Cruse explaining Aux. To Meet Women own 53 per cent of the outstanding shares of stock in the Civil Defense organization in

> of the card table project with the proceeds to go for playluncheon for Women in Busi- ground equipment. Mrs. Joyce Murray, assistant athletic direc- this time. tor for elementary schools,

> > The PTA members approved Carrick will preside. A buffet treasurer. recommendations of the execu- supper will be served after the

workers in organizing a Brownie Ruth Brown reported on the Troop at the school. They may

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Clark Jr., chairman, assisted by members of the executive committee.

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Faith Of **Our Fathers Panel Theme**

The Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will devote its meeting on Monday to a panel discussion, "Viewing the Faith of Our Fathers". Taking part will be Earl Groner, superintendent of the Stroud Union School District; Rev. Harold C. Eaton, minister of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church; and Mrs. Wendell Wicks.

The meeting will begin with dessert at 1:15 at the Stroud Community House. There will be an executive meeting following the regular meeting.

Republican Women Meet Candidates

County Republican candidates met with the Monore County Council of Republican Women to explain the work of the office and their qualifications in a pre-election rally at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Introduced by Gerald Snyder. county chairmen, candidates present included Edward Krawitz, for district attorney; C. A. "Phyz" Nauman and Stanley Rader for county commissioner; Jeannette Batory, register and recorder; Clarence Rutt, prothonotary; Mrs. Eva Taylor and Mary Emma Garcia, auditor, Mrs. Olive Breen, second candidate was not able to be pres-

Mrs. Foster Minnich explainin November and urged members to study the provisions of these amendments and to be Dunning said, "that the learn-

in Harrisburg November 15, 16

Several new members were welcomed. Tea was served at grades should be as natural as N. J. a table decorated with flowers possible and contain no reading | They were married in a doufrom Herbert Kistler's garden, or writing pressures," he said, ble ring ceremony performed by arranged by Mrs. Kistler who However, he also warned that Rev. C. L. Roth in Stockertown mer, Mrs. Lester Cramer and guage could be instituted: Mrs. John Becker.

Studies Square Dance, Cherry Valley Pignoforte

The Music Study Club of the time must be available. Stroudsburgs opened their sea- 4. The community must be bride is a graduate of East County Council. Mrs. Roger kill school lunch program, 1 meeting at th home of Mrs. continuing program,

> Mrs. Lucy Quig and Miss Helen French doll. Jolisok. The music began with Refreshments were served by

Selections were: "Pastorale", children. Domenico Scarlotti, 1685-1757; During the business meeting president; Carol Resh, secretary; The Sodality plans to assist the bazaar to be held in Noand also to join them for the annual Communion Breakfast Straw" arranged by Kay Kel- the school.

to Save" with text by William each classroom to be completed Whiting and music, Melita by as each family joins. The prize John B. Dykes. The hymn, she for the highest attendance at explained is often known as the the meeting this week was won the Sea." Mrs. Helmes had ob-Gateway Post 56, Society of tained a recording from the November, Mrs. J. Joseph Mclowed the program. During the the 28th Div. and its auxiliary U.S. Naval Academy chaplain Cluskey announced.

> Mrs. Quig presided at the banquet on October 24 and business meeting in the absence reservations should be made at of the president, Mrs. Ralph Bender, Jr. Reports were given The Commander, Walter Ma- by Mrs. J. Edgar Powell, secreder and President Ethel Mc- tary; and Mrs. Joseph Barnes,

Refreshments were served by meeting with Mrs. Lillian Mo- Mrs. Vernon Imbt and Mrs. H. B. George.



OPEN DOOR to understanding through learning a foreign language in the lower grades was theme of the Morey PTA meeting this week. Here Jimmy Bowers and Corinne Taylor seem quite willing to step through the language barrier.

thonotary; Mrs. Eva Taylor and George Graff, associate judge; Pros-Cons Of Language In

Grades Studied By PTA ed the three amendments on Elementary Education" at the Morey Parent Teachers Assn.'s which voters will be balloting October meeting involved the entire group in an oral demonstration of conversational French.

Donald Boice

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaBar.

mother and sister-in-law, Mr.

They are making their home

and Mrs. William Boice.

"It has been proven," Mr. ing of sound patterns comes most naturally at an early age Mrs. W. Adolph Rake, presi- most naturally at an early age dent, reminded members of the essay contest "Why I Am A fore the printed symbols. Since Bride Of Republican" sponsored by the the first need of speech is for state council which must be communications, the controverpostmarked no later than this sational learning of a language Saturday. She also urged mem- has greater motivation than the bers to make reservations for textual and grammatical ap- East Stroudsburg, announce the the state convention to be held proach influenced by classical marriage of their daughter,

"School experiences in for- Boice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marriage License eign language in elementary William Boice, of Phillipsburg.

was assisted on the hostess certain points must be seriously on September 26. They were committee by Mrs. R. C. Cra- considered before a foreign lan- attended by the bridegroom's 1. There must be continuity

of the program through elemen- with a mink collar, matching tary and secondary schools; accessories and carried a white 2. There must be an estab- prayer book with a white orlished need for the children since child and streamers of white ribnot all children benefit from bon. foreign language study;

3. Foreign languages must in a new house in the Moun never be taught at the expense tain Lakes area. Both are emof academic subjects, so the ployed at the Tung-Sol Electric

Co., in Washington, N. J. The son of study this week with a willing to support the cost of a Stroudsburg High School and her husband of Phillipsburg High School.

Lucy F. Quig, Stroudsburg, RD | The school lunchroom was decorated with French travel In introducing the study, posters, Gaugain prints and Mrs. Paul Cramer gave the maps of French cities. Duncommentary on "Development ning exhibited a model of the of the Piano-forte", illustrated Eifel Tower and French place with duo-piano numbers by mats and Mrs. Clyde Burke a

that composed in the early Mrs. William Taylor and her 1700's when the plano was be- committee. Mrs. Grace Heitler, ing developed as an instrument school nurse, explained the and progressed to recent com- sight and hearing examinations

vember in the school auditorium J. P. Rameau, 1863-1764; and go on record as approving the ending with "Turkey in the continuance of Bible reading in

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You make better news than anybody. The thought came to me in the midst of all the hurlyburly of trying to get away early on a Friday for a weekend all my own.

Of course you'll have to admit that house never seems so desirable as when you've put it up for sale, or a party never so gay as when you have to leave early, so maybe you'd better discount some of my enthusiasm for you as generated by the thought that I'll be safely out of reach of the telephone for a whole week-

But you do make good news. Our Girl Scouts make the national Girl Scout Calendar. Our PTA's make news that is worthy of the National PTA magazine. The Business Women make \$300 on their booth and learn about the stockmarket and plan to sponsor the Mothers March, all in one meeting.

The church women and political groups are making news in their own field and besides we keep on having weddings and birthdays and things. The weekend here is going to be a busy and, I hope, happy one for all of you.

But I'm not trading. .. A football game, a family reunion, and my son's 21st birthday are too good to miss. And if I worry about al, the equally good news which didn't get in the paper this morning, it won't be until I'm on my way home. I'm going to enjoy the glow of pride in you until the last minute.

Come Monday morning, we'll probably all be members of a mutual "I hate everybody"

Mary Jane LaBar, to Donald

A marriage license was ap olied for yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's court, by Norman Altemose, Effort, and Carolyn Bond, Saylorsburg, RD 2.

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Let's Give Enough the friendly done

Love that Muzak, as heard here in our Wyckoff to be given soon to all school store! Right now the selection is "Button Up Your Overcoat"-a number popular in the thirties, when I "Gavotte", C. W. von Gluck, with Mrs. R. D. Everitt presid- was having my first serious excursion into "puppy 1714-1787; "Rondo alla Turca," ing, the members voted a school love." There isn't a day Muzak doesn't resurrect an W. C. Mozart, 1756-1791; "Ro- improvement project to begin old memory or two for almost everyone who listens. mance," Anton Rubinstein, 1829- with the faculty lunch room. Come in and hear for yourself someday! . . . It is my 1894; "Govotte and Variations," They also voted that the PTA considered opinion that all corset salesmen are handsome. Don't ask me why-just visit our Wyckoff corset department once in awhile and see for yourself. (After that, it should be easy for our personnel depart-Mrs. A. H. Helmes gave a bership chairman, outlined ment to secure corset saleswomen whenever the need resume of the hymn of the plans for total membership arises. The one drawback is that I've NEVER met an month, "Eternal Father, Strong drive, including a poster for unmarried corset salesman!) . . . One of the most recent visitors to our corset department was Norman Kegan, sales representative for Rivoli, creator of the Whirl-Eze PROGRESS. He tells me this girdle is just as popular everywhere as it is right here at Wyckoff's, An open house will be held in and that my articles are being used to verify the salesmen's statements about Progress comfort and efficiency. He also had some interesting stories about the company's history, and informs me that the Harry Katz who wrote us about The Wyckoff Shopper column is not just "an executive", as I said, but the owner-a man who began as a salesman years ago and rose steadily and dramatically to his present position of importance in the foundationwear industry . . . It was exciting to receve a card from Weatherly, from a gentleman listener to WVPO who heard our radio program about the Travel Bureau's forthcoming trip to Hawaii, and desired additional information . . . It was a strange feeling to stop on the outskirts of Philadelphia the other morning, and hear myself speaking from the car radio, interviewing the Rev. Wellesley W. Devitt, M.C., about his work in Africa. Hear him tomorrow at the Baptist Church in East Stroudsburg . . . Violet Jones, wife of Dr. Frederick Jones, was talking with me one recent day about a radio program which had a controversial theme. "I recently heard an address," she told me, "in which the

speaker said, 'Remember, even a turtle cannot make progress without sticking its neck out'." Seems to me this is worth remembering . . . I was happy too for the visit of Mrs. Elwood Hintze who enjoyed our tape recording of the round-table honoring Cullen Yates, made during a retrospective show of his work which opened last Sunday night at Pocono Art Center. "I have always wondered when this type of tribute would be paid him," Mrs. Hintze commented. "Certainly he deserves it and was a wonderful man as well as a distinguished artist." Mrs. Hintze also suggested I play the tape of Mrs. Frank Patterson's report on the work of the Governor's committee for Youth. This will be done if WVPO

still has the tape at hand-certainly too much cannot be said in matters pertaining to young people, their progress and their problems.



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science series for young people, featuring do-it-yourself experiments and a character named Mr. History. . . . Dick Foran portrayed Steve Benton, who retains Perry Mason (Raymond Burr) to help his brother Larry (Wynn Pearce), who has been forging checks to pay off gambling debts on the "Perry Mason" series at 7:30 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 10.

Kitty Kallen makes her first network TV appearance in four years when she guests on "The Dick Clark Show" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, along with the Spacemen and the Passions . . . Highlights of last weekend's pro football games will be presented on ch. 11 at 8 p.m.

"John Gunther's High Road" at 8 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 will explore the preparations for man's flight into space and a look at what he may well find . . George Nader stars as Glenn Barton on "Man and the Challenge" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 and is asked to help liberate three men imprisoned behind the iron cutrain after it is discovered that no official action can be taken to free them.

Jerry Mathers, as Beaver Cleaver, is prohibited from taking the school bus beuse of bad behavior and his father is forced to drive the lad to school on "Leave It To Beaver" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . Phil Silvers plays a loan shark in "The Ballad of Louie the Louse" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, musical comedy costarring Betsy Palmer and

Bill Leyden brings the nighttime version of "It Could Be to viewers at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 and surprises a man who is forced to hold down two jobs and a young boy with a professional ambition . Lloyd Bridges stars on "Sea Hunt" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 7 and learns that a shipment of explosives has been stolen en route to an American missile

Sports

College football 2:15 p.m. eh 3 and 4-Notre Dame vs. Michigan State; horse race 4:30 p.m. ch. 2 and 10-Champagne Stakes, Aqueduct; pro basketball 5 p.m. ch. 3 and 4—Cincinnati vs. Boston.

Sunday Highlights

Sunday viewers may see the epening "Championship Bridge" exhibition at 3:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, the first in a weekly series of 30-minute matches with expert Charles Goren . . Debuting at 4:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 will be "World Championship Golf," involving 32 top professional golfers in match-play eliminations, with Bob Crosby as commentator.

John O'Brien and John Ireland are featured on the "Riverboat" series, which stars Darren McGavin and Bert Reynolds, at 7 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, when a man hires the Enterprise for his daughter's wedding and Capt. Holden recognizes the groom as an escaped convict . Jack Kelly, as Bart Maverick, big winner in a poker game, takes refuge in jail to avoid his victims in tonight's adventure on "Maverick" at 7:30 on ch. 6

"Our American Heritage" at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 stars Ralph Bellamy and Arthur Kennedy in "Divided We Stand," first in a peries of one-hour historical dramas, dramatizing tonight the bitter struggle between the two most powerful men in President George Washington's cabinet. Sec. of State Thomas Jefferson and Sec. of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton . . . Red Buttons stars on "GE Theatre" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 in "The Tallest Marine," drama concerning a Marine officer who manages to make himself the most disliked man in camp with his strict disciplinary measures and adherence to regulations.

A special at 10 p.m. on ch. and 4 stars Janet Blair, David Wayne and Eddie Bracken in "Strawberry Blonde,"

Sports

Pro basketball 2:15 p.m. ch. 3 and -Pistons vs. Lakers.

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MOUNTAINHOME - The United States Postoffice here County commissioners. will remain open, it was announced yesterday.

County Republican chairman, election. said he has been informed by Sen. Hugh Scott (D-Pa) that that the complete supplies will the Post Office Department has be delivered to the inspectors reconsidered plans to close the of election later this month. office, following an investiga-

Mrs. Mabel Green is postnaster here.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ash position of the Treasury Balance \$3,830,869,743.20 \$22,683,078,339.21 Withdrawals \$28,003,544,103.46 (x)-Tot. debt \$287,805,628,819,77 Gold assets \$19,488,213,778.89 (x) — Includes \$413,819,340.09 debt not subject to statutory

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Grid Warriors Entertain Marauders At Homecoming Slaters Hand

day when Millersville takes on league. the grid Warriors before a homecoming day throng on East Stroudsburg will have a spot in then coach Dr. George Normal Hill. Kickoff time for big surprise in store for the in- Ockershausen's short punt forhe Pennsylvania Teachers Foot- vaders as Head Coach John mation. sall Conference setto is 2 p. m. Gregory made two changes in Millersville, unbeaten in con- his backfield this week in order erence play and losers of only to pep up the Warriors attack. one game by a single point will Hitherto quarterback John bring heralded back John Bed- Brunner has been switched to nar to the Warriors den in an fullback, taking over Riney Warriors alignment today. attempt to keep its loop slate Summerfield's plunging role,

Two Changes

while Gary Rumberger has been



Now Stanley Siptroth is a hunter. But most of his life he possibly Art Schissler; center had to go and stalk his game. And many times the owner of the Larry Buzzard; backs Jim Hof-"TT" came home empty handed because of a missed shot at ford, Don Schleicher, Summera deer or a pheasant was just too fast for his gunsight. But this isn't so any more. Stan, the genial mixologist, has his hunter's dream coming to him.

The other day a grouse found its way into the kitchen of the Siptroth establishment in Delaware Water Gap

much to the surprise of Stanley. As Siptroth explains it, "the grouse must have got mixed up on his radar system and zoomed down and banked through two Barrett High windows-storm and regular-to the deck of our eatery room.' dows—storm and regular—to the deck of our eatery room."
"He was a tough hombre," Siptroth exclaims. "After I Girls Win picked up his unconscious carcass and carried him to the outside he wiggled around, took a couple of deep breaths and high-tailed

"Can't understand how he survived those two windows. The storm one was year thick and the second

wasn't exactly plywood glass." Brother Siptroth has decided to wait for his game from now on. As he notes, "It's easier to be sitting in your living room and have some dumb bird go off its course and practically land in your lap, then to tromp the woods to no avail.'

If you're driving along Route 209 toward Snydersville and come abreast a picket-like fence which reminds you of a national pastime then you're upon Gib Bachman's residence.

The popular manager of the Tannersville team in the Pocono Mountain Baseball League has erected a fence made out of discarded baseball bats.

That makes two persons we know in the baseball world who have a novel fence adorning their property. The other is Rip Collins, former St. Louis Cardinal first sacker of the Gas House

The only worry for Bachman is that some truck will forget to make the "dead man's curve" near his home and make bowling pins out of his bats.

Dotter McNett Dorshiner Waligunda Gower Bonser

Princeton University's football team stayed at the Penn-Stroud Hotel Thursday night enroute to its game with Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.

Included in the entourage were former Emmaus high star Danny Sachs, Tiger tailback, and Fran Szveetcz, ex-Bethlehem Coach Dick Kolman headed the Old Nassau party.

Marty Baldwin, the Poconos traveling salesman, is singing the praises of Syracuse University back Ernie Davis these days.

Baldwin, who saw the Negro halfback against Navy a week ago, says that Ernie as a sophomore is far ahead of Jimmy Brown, the Orange's great back of a couple years ago when the now star of the Cleveland Browns was a second-year student.

'Davis right now does everything right including putting out tremendous defensive effort," Stiles said.

Look out Nebraska, Harry Obitz and Dick Farley will be invading your territory real soon. Obitz and Farley will leave their Shawnee Country Club retreat Monday for plenty of hunting at Harry's big ranch in Red Cloud,

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A MULTIPLE offense, free- | The Marauders featuring an | moved into the No. One signalwheeled by a swashbuckling underclass dotted eleven, owns calling role to spell Brunner. freshman back will be tossed at a .250 rating, good for a tie The fullback role is not un-

East Stroudsburg Teachers to- for third place in the teachers familiar to the ESSTC co-captain. For the past two seasons Brunner has occupied the same

as quarterback last year until felled by injuries. Summerfield. the team's ace punter, will hold down a defensive spot in the

East Stroudsburg, 2-2 on the year, will be out to shake a twogame losing streak. Expected to start for ESSTC and snap the skein will be Ken Hendricks and Moe Barber, ends; Jake Piatt Brown, guards; and Dick Wolslayer, ' center. The opening backfield will have Rumberger, quarterback, Joe Simms and Billy Race, halfbacks, and Brunner, fullback.

Also Ready

Sure to see action for the double-platooning Warriors will be ends Ernie Gromlick and Mike Laratonda; tackles Harry Powlus and Al Wilgard; guards Joe Martino, John Shaffer and field and Billy Lewis.

A crowd of more than 2,000 spectacle-the first on the Warriers "Hill" field this season.

Hockey Tilt

BRODHEADSVILLE - Barrett Township High's girls hoc- the 37. key team scored a 2-0 victory over Chestnuthill High Thursday on the losers field.

.J. Warner scored both of Barfirst half and the other in the final period. It was the first contest of

the season for both schools. The lineups:

Chestnuthill Substitutes

Chestnuthill — Martzs, Warrol, McHaney, Mackes, Krome.
Barrett — Monica, Wiebolt, Gravel, Harrison, Dawn, Owens, Referees; Clark, Gibbs.

Races Tomorrow At Evergreen

HAZLETON-A great actionpacked racing card, that con- an aerial, Loney to O'Connor, Mark II. tains a double feature, will be fashioned a first on the 49. Represented at the Evergreen John Baylor and Schoonover hit Speedway, St. Johns, tomorrow for another on Bangor's 40, and afternoon starting at 2:30 Schoonover plunged for two and

Industrial Loop Bowls Today

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE will the initial push, paced by roll today at Harmon's Recrea- Bruce Jones' running, was stop- Can tion in East Stroudsburg. Start- ed on the 20. On second down, ing time is set for 1 p. m. Schedule follows:

Recreation vs. Ballantine. Breakfast Club League kony's vs. Hughes Printing Co. the rest of the way but Molle's

Statistics Of S-Burg - Bangor

BANGOR

Ends: Molle, Shoemaker, Warrick,
Farole, Brodt.
Tackles: LaBar, Mack, Holland.
Guards: Evans, Albert, Van Doren.
Centers: Gleim,
Backs: Dawe, Jones, Joella, B.
Reimer, Falcone, Collura,

STROUDSBURG

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 T. ahead 19-14.

Bangor 6 0 6 7 19

Stroudsburg 7 7 6 0 14

Still Bangor Stroudsburg ____ Bangor scoring: Touchdowns — Molle, (58 yd. pass from Dawe; Dawe (2 yd. plunge) Joella (3 yd.

ments).

Michael Grand Howard, referee:

W. Trumbaver, head linesman:
John Ettinger, field judge: Jack

First downs
First downs, rushing
First downs, passing
First downs, passing
First downs, penalties
Yards gained, rushing
Yards gained, rushing
Net yards rushing
Net yards rushing
Number of passes
Passes completed
Yards gained, passing
Passes intercepted, by
Number of kickoffs
Yards of kickoffs
Yards of kickoffs
Runback of kickoffs
Runback of punts
Yards of punts
Avg, yards of punts
Avg, yards of punts
Punts blocked, by
Number of fumbles
Own fumbles recovered
Opp, fumbles recovered
Number of penalties
Yards of penalties

By ARMON WILLIAMS

4th Setback

A SPECTACULAR second half comeback carried Bangor High to a thrillpacked 19-14 victory over Stroudsburg High before nearly 3,000 at Bangor Memorial Park Stadium last night.

Trailing 14-6 and far back in the statistics midway, the Slaters dominated and Russ Rogers, tackles; Larry the hard fought game down Cox, Horace Cole or Sterling the stretch, finally punching out the decisive score in the closing five minutes.

Powered by the indefatigable Bill Schoonover, whose steady overland advances and occasional passing threatened Bangor's chances of prevailing from start to finish, the Mountaineers picked up a 7-6 lead and then cemented it with another touchdown and extra point in the second period.

But the Maroon eleven was only down, not out; controlled the ball throughout the third is expected to view the grid quarter in pulling within two points of the visitors; and then, after going ahead in the fourth, spiked a last desperate bid by Stroudsburg rolled from the

grabbed by Schoonver on the 36 and pounded over to Bangor's 49. After a 6-yard net by Da-Big Bill whipped to Tom Schatzman for a first down on

Schoonover Tallies Running by O'Connor and

arst downs on the 15-and 2. Saddle Club. rett's goals, scoring one in the Giving up another yard on an Warren Loney back on the 2. Schoonover took it from there, however, crossing through guard, and Ron Schulman boot- Diamond-Shirley Widdoss ed the bonus marker with ease. Rusty-Dorothy Koehler Cindy-Walt Smith Bangor rebounded with amaz- Prince-Cathy Shick

Da Parma ing rapidity. Lou Joella made Prell A brilliant 27-yard runback on Price Williams Caprioli Di Furia Harrison Harrison Harrison Sal Molle, did the rest. Molle, taking the pitch on Stroudsburg's 46, out-distanced the Beauty—Buck Freeman field but his placement was Susie—Charles Gussett Morgan—Don Torrey blocked and it still was Stroudsburg. 7-6.

The Mountaineers drove for Prince-Cathy Shick 66 yards and a 14-6 edge, show-Bonnoe Sue-Vic Capone ing off early in the second after Schoonover lugged Dawe's punt to the 20 out to the 34. Davies Scores

Three yards by O'Connor and then, in a deadly exhibition of the accuracy, fired to Ray Davies on Lady-Charles Getz Thunder-Skip Heiler the 15. Davies dashed across and Schulman again converted via placement.

with the second half kickoff but however, Lou Joella retrieved Schoonover's fumble on the 22.

Alleys one and two—Harmon's decreation vs. Ballantine.

Alleys three and four—Var
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Schoonover's fumble on the 22.

After seven paces on the ground, a forward, Dawe to Joella, swept to the 2. Dawe carried Prince, Cindy—

Cathy Shick, Walt Smith Alleys five and six-Strouds- placement veered wide and shape

burg Garage vs. Daily Record.

Bangor remained back 14-12.

The winning march was

Bannoy Bob Derr

Bonnie Sue-Viv Capone launched near the end of the period when a Schoonover punt rolled out on Bangor's 33. The Slaters moved to mid-field by quarter-time and entered the last lap by successfully gambling for a first down on a

fourth and six situation. After this first down on the Stroudsburg 41, the Slaters never stopped, ground gains by Dawe, Jones, Joella and Phil Falcone with a 3-yard pass. Ends: R. Davies, Bond, Loney. Tackles: Schulman, Ford, Morse, aerial, Dawe to Jones, eating up Tackles: Schulman, Ford, Morse, Kresge, Guards: Edinger, Hennet, Hardy, Rinker.
Centers: Imbt.
Backs: Schoonover, Schatzman, Baylor, O'Connor, Wright, Metzgar.

Martin cross-bar and Bangor was

Still Threaten With Schoonover still very much in evidence after Doug

Wright's 24-yard return of the Conversions — Molle (placement).
Stroudsburg scoring: Touchdowns—
Schoonover (2 yd. plunge); Davies
(48 yd. pass from Schoonover).
Conversions — Schulman, 2 (place—
downs and moving down to Bangor's 26

On third and 10, however, Loney's pass was intercepted by Joella on the 10. Despite a 5yard offside penalty, Bangor had it made, running out the clock on two quarterback sneaks.

Unbeaten STC Girls Seek 4th

UNBEATEN EAST Stroudsburg Teachers girls hockey team will go after its fourth straight victory of the season today, hosting Temple's lassies in a homecoming day game on the Warriorettes field, starting



BABE RUTH OFFICERS - Newly elected officers of the Babe Ruth Baseball League for the 1960 season are first row, left to right, Dick Dishman, president Atty. Edwin Krawitz, secretarytreasurer. Rear, left to right, Doug Schoonover, second vice opening kickoff, a weak one president; and Dr. Evan Reese, first vice president.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

49. After a 6-yard net by Davey O'Connor and Schoonover, Getz Horse Captures 2nd Birch Saddle Club Crown

"LADY," OWNED AND ridden by Charles Getz, was declared Schoonover claimed additional the champion horse at the recent annual show of the White Birch

Reserve champion was "Diamond" owned by Shirley Widdoss illegal procedure penalty, Ban- and ridden by Ronnie Schick. In third place was "Comeche." gor dropped quarterback - end owned and ridden by Eddie Arnold.

Fourth place went to "Mark II" owned by Buck Freeman. Other results:

Open Pleasure Horse

Western Trail Horse

Partner Rescue

Comechie, Candy— Eddie Arnold, Genevieve Butz Buck-Shick, Walt Smith Bell-Vaughn, Larry Wolbert cauty. Morgan-Connie Harps, Terry Bartleson

Children's Pleasure Horse

Relay Race

Bonnie Sue, Twig-Vic Capone, Ronnie Shick Bangor's renaisance began Comeche, Twig-Eddie Arold, Ray Gower Shick, Walt Smith Gen Butz, Charles Gusset

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Prince, Cfndy—
Cathy Shick, Walt Smith
Diamond, Thunder—
Ronnie Shick, Skip Heller

Tarzan, Rusty-Sal Buscemi, Ida Mae Koehler Obstacle Race

Susie-Charles Gussett Bonnie Sue-Vic Capone Prince-Cathy Shick Cindy-Walt Smith Children's Potatoe Race Cindy-Mark Weiss

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Bangor Tops S-Burg, 19-14 Eastburg Eleven Visits Parkland

AN INTENSE East Stroudsburg High eleven, bent on going above the .500 mark travels to Parkland today to meet the Trojans in a Lehigh-Northampton League skirmish. Game time is 2 p.m.

Coach Jack Kist's Cavaliers, 1-1-2 on the year, hope to notch its second win and also make a move in the L-N standings.

contest with one win and two losses. However its victory is over Slatington. a team Eastburg was only able to gain a 0-0 deadlock. The Cavaliers yesterday fin-

ished up drills designed to stop the Trojans speedy backs and power-running fullback. Also the Kist charges went through offensive maneuvers based on breaking away previously unheralded ground gainers Brian Farris, Mike Puzio, Hitherto the brunt of the Eastburg overland offense has been carried by fullback Vic Ajygin.

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May Start

Kist announced that his tentative lineup will have Bob Herman, Bill Hillman or Ray Uhl at ends; Foster Ladlee, Vince A Scranton Cath 14 Lackawanna Patella or Bud Stann at tackles; Mike Boushell, guards; and Bill Joe Steele, Tom Rohner or Schouppe at center.

The Cavaliers backfield will likely go with Jack Fellman at quarterback, Farris and Puzio at halfbacks, and Ajygin at full-

Possible last minute switches LOS ANGELES (AP) - "I may find Marold Myers at one of the halfback slots and Ron-This ungrammatical confes- nie Ray at the other. Herman sion Friday from lightweight also may go at quarterback if Johnny Busso of New York the situation shows a need for gives a vetrean fighter's view a change. of teen-age Raymundo Battling

Good Offense

Parkland has averaged close to 200 yards a game despite its The unbeaten 18 - year - old losing record. Using both the from Reynosa, Mex., blasted Busso to the mat four times, the last one for keeps, in scoring a two-round knockout

It ran Torres' undefeated string to 27 and was his 21st Bangor and Nazareth. East Stroudsburg's win is over Ban- season or selling him back. gor, while its two ties were against Slatington and Lehighton. Its only loss was to Pen ADVANCE sale of tickets for

the night honoring Strouds- Pafko, Lopata Cut

burg High's 1929 and 1939 foot- MILWAUKEE (AP) - The ball teams at the Mountaineers- Milwaukee Braves Friday an-Whitehall game, Oct. 23 went nounced the release of a couple on sale yesterday at the follow- of aging veterans - outfielder Andy Pafko and catcher Stan Flagler's Drug Store, Rea Lopata, Pafko, 39, was signed and Derick's Drug Store, Cool- as a coach. Lopata, 34, was rebaugh's Market, and Nebel's leased outright.



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Nick Patella Leads Team In Scoring

SPECIAL TO RECORD WINSTON SALEM, N. C. -A guard-of all people-is the leading scorer on the Wake Forest College football team. The Deacons who have

won three out of four and

scored 59 points are paced by husky senior guard, Nick Patella, former, East Stroudsburg High School Patella has booted two field goals and made good on his only conversion kick

seven points. The team's eight touchdowns have been scored by as many players. Nick is an ex-protege of

he attempted - totalling

Cavalier football coach Jack Kist and is being groomed for Atlantic Conference All-Football Team honors as well as other national grid citations.

Simpson Returned PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pitts

burgh Pirates announced Friday they have sold outfielder Harry Simpson back to the Chicago T' and Single Wing, the Tro- White Sox for an undisclosed jans have managed to give the sum. Simpson, 34, had been opposition fits throughout the acquired from the White Sox Aug. 25 in a waiver-trade for Parkland has beaten Slating. first baseman Ted Kluszewski. ton and bowed to Emmaus. The Pirates had tht option of keeping Simpson after the 1959



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Two Women **Turn Pro** In Tennis

· NEW YORK (AP)-Althea Gibson, the pride of Harlem, and Karol Fageros, Miami's gold panties girl, will chick their amateur standing early next week to make a professional tennis tour of "the world.

They will launch their head-tohead series Dec. 28 as a preliminary to the Harlem Globe trotters basketball show at Madison Square Garden, it was learned Friday.

It's been an open secret for months that Miss Gibson, twotime Wimbledon champion, planned to enter pro ranks. It was the format of her tour which hung in the balance.

The new venture calls for a 12week tour of leading American

week tour of leading American cities, plus a sweep through Europe.

Althea became the world tennis queen when she won the Wimbledon and U.S. titles in 1957-58, After winning at Forest Hills in 1958, she took a year's leave of absence to promote her autobiography and singing career.

She returned to competition this year only long enough to win the Pan American Women's championship at Chicago.

She returned to competition this year only long enough to win the Pan American Women's championship at Chicago.

Miss Fageros is better known as the new glamor girl of tennis than for a smashing service or forehand. A curvy blonde who has been screen-tested for the movies. she excited European tennis audiences this year by playing in shining gold panties.

She ranked fifth among U.S. women in 1957 and eighth in 1956.

Lopez AL's Top Manager

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-"I certainly appreciate it but you've got to give the credit for this award to a real good ball club."

Al Lopez toyed with a golf club as he spoke, relaxing at his home. The 51-year-old hero of thousands of Chicago White Sox baseball fans had just been voted the American League manager of the year in the annual Associated Press poll.

"When you get performances like we got out of (Jim) Landis, (Luis) Aparicio, (Ted) Kluszewski, (Al) Smith, (Bob) Shaw and a bunch of others, you're bound to look pretty good."

Lopez, of course, did "look pret-ty good" in piloting the Chicago White Sox to their first American

League pennant in 40 years.

Members of the Baseball Sports
Writers' Assn. voted overwhelmingly in favor of Lopez in the manager poll. Tampa's No. 1 citizen received 159 votes. Joe Gormy Kykes of Detroit the other three.

Brave Diehard Looks To '60

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The registered voters of the Fifth Ward of the Borough of East Stroudsburg will hold their election in the gymnasium of the East Stroudsburg High School in said Borough. Borough.

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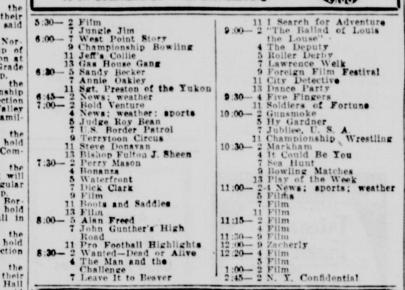
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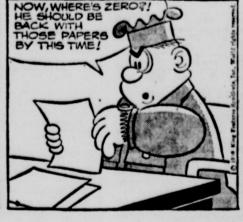
















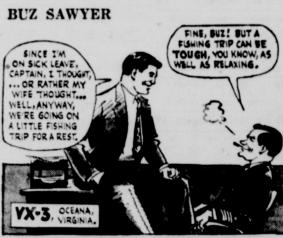


























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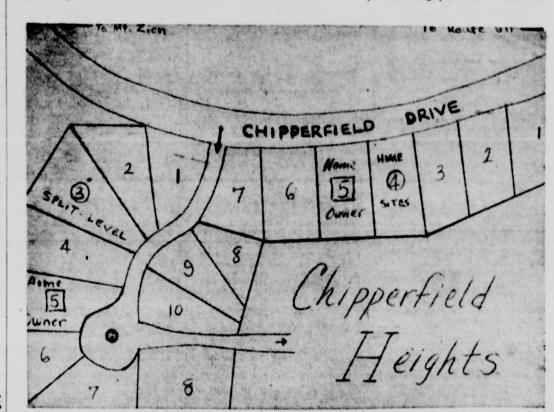
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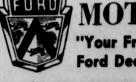
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three years old, but it has already achieved a position of respect among those associa-

ted with it. One of the 12 member agencies of Monroe County Community Chest, the mental health group was cited at the end of its first year of existence by the Monroe County Medical Society.

The annual Benjamin Rush award for outstanding service was presented to it.

Purpose of the association, as explained by Dr. John A. Abbruzzese, Jr., president, is to educate the public and to make persons more aware of the needs of the mentally ill.

route people to the proper men, lay members, representagencies for care. It does not atives from each women's gifts for the hospital's Sumgive direct service, but acts as club, business men and house-



The association attempts to tors include physicians, clergy-

in need of the assistance of a clergyman would not be referred to one on the board but board members of such a diversity generally know just where and to whom the patient should be sent.

MORA Club at the YMCA.

participate in religious servic-

es and other meetings. The

group reported approximately

one-fourth of the cost of the sys-

The birthday anniversaries of

William Totten and William

Vanderrest were observed and

Sterling Storm was introduced

tem has been received.

Two years ago, the association made a survey throughout the county to determine its needs as far as mental health is con-

The agency's program is based upon this survey. It is now concentrating on educating the public as to the need for establishment of a Family

The local group is affiliated with both Pennsylvania Mental Health, Inc., and the National Mental Health Assn.

as a new member. It is active in sponsorship President James Bunnell acof Christmas and Summer knowledged the gift of a large programs at Allentown State MORA wall emblem, created by Hospital and this year donated Arthur Trogner, past president. more than 1,000 individual New York Butter NEW YORK (AP) — USDA—utter offerings increased, Demandulet, Receipts 286,000, Wholesale rices on bulk cartons fresh, Creamy, 93 score (A) 63½-63¾ cents; 2 score (A) 63½-63¾; 90 score (B) 1-63½

mer Carnival. It also assists the hospital in The group's board of direc- There is no referral within clothing and magazine drives.

Reports Made Group Treated For Injuries At Dispensary In Hospital NINE-YEAR-OLD Paula Warnick of Stroudsburg was

treated for slight injuries on her left knee, which she received while rollicking in the schoolyard. Laurel Manor and plans to en-

Treatment took place at the tertain guests there highlighted Monroe County General Hos-Wednesday's meeting of the pital Dispensary, H. Tracy Stright spoke on the Monroe County Home at Kellers-

ville and said that it needs, ambow. Noticing that Beverly ong other things, a loud speaker could not use her arm, her parents took her to the dis-He said such a system would permit non-ambulatory guests ed a fracture.

Dennis Liebert, age eight, of Stroudsburg, received a contusion of the left eyebrow when he had a "run-in" with another

Five-year-old Perry Hebard, of Shawnee, sustained lacerations of his chin when he fell off his bicycle near his home.

An East Stroudsburg State Beverly Whittaker, age Teachers College student, three, fell off a stool in her Charles Swartz, collided with home, landing on her left el- another student and needed three sutures to close a laceration on the right eyebrow. Robert Young. 10,

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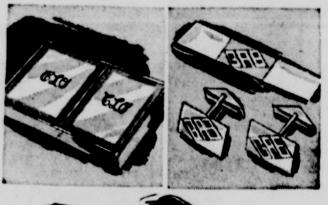
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